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TURKEY WILL DECLARE WAR

Unless Austria Beats an Ignominious Retreat

FROM THE POSITION SHE NOW OCCUPIES

Germany Ridicules the Idea of Reconsideration

Montenegro Makes a Practical Declaration of Independence—Servian Ministry Resigns—France and Russia Demand Entire New Treaty in the Revision of the Present Treaty of Berlin

Belgrade Oct 8—Several scores persons were injured here today in a fight between the police and a mob during an attack on the office of the foreign ministry The mob was incited at the word note of protest sent by the ministry to Austria and is said to be revenged The police used their sabres on the crowd and were met in return with stones and clubs The second receives wer

NEAR EASTERN WAR NEWS IN NUTSHELL

Constantinople — Further delay declaration of war in the belief that Austria can be forced to recede from her position

Berlin—Germany ridicules the idea of Austria reconsidering her annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina

Bucharest—Report of abdication of Crown Prince Constantine of Greece given widest credence

Belgrade—Servian ministry resigns

Cettinje—Montenegro issues proclamation that Berlin treaty is no longer binding on Montenegro a practical declaration of independence

London—England will not consider any features in proposed Berlin treaty revision except existing issues

Paris—France and Russia demanding an entire new treaty in the proposed revision

Canea—Forecasted declaration of Cretes union with Greece promulgated

alled out today being added to the 1 000 first reserves that were call lont by a royal ukase on Tuesday

Hostilities May Follow

London Oct 8—Unless Austria beats an ignominious retreat from present position Turkey will declare war according to the statement the United Press today by a member the Turkish embassy who for obvious reasons would not permit use of his name

I expect Russia to issue a circular today protesting against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina is identical with the known opinion of France and England his diplomat said

I believe that these three powers will convince Austria that she is acting too far and that she should punish the province

I am so confident that Austria will do this that I say I do not even believe if I am mistaken it will be safe to say that Turkey go to war

I don t see how a conference can accomplish anything It would be useless to set aside the annexation

The only thing it can do is to let Austria by it determined

Unless the Turkish soldiery is unmanageable by reason of the affront and insult I think a struggle pending but if the joint note of the powers insults however may force that against the government s whe

Irreconcilable Differences

London Oct 8—Irreconcilable differences between the great powers on the program for the proposed international conference over the affairs of Balkan today loom up as serious menace in the Balkan situation

Dispatches from the various chancelleries show that the powers are possessed clashing and the prospects a peaceful conference moments

The present crisis bids fair to disrupt the new understandings between England France and Russia

The British foreign office announces that it will not agree to the consideration of any features of the treaty except the existing issues which would preclude the possibility of Russia gaining free access to the Dardanelles and Bosphorus

France and Russia demanding a complete revision of the treaty in entirely new treaty in the giving them a larger share of the Balkan advantage

Turkey has indicated that she will insist on a heavy contribution for the loss of Bosnia and Herzegovina and says that unless the conference is held and her demands granted she will act herself

Germany and Austria ridicule the idea of the convention being set aside and declare that they will not join in the conference unless the other powers accept their position that the treaty has not been violated by Austria s action

Holding Up Trains

Belgrade Oct 8—Austrian troops today occupied the Veska tunnel on the Austrian frontier and are holding up all troop trains from Servia

Fearing an invasion the Servian government today ordered the removal of the headquarters of the war and foreign offices the general staff offices and the national bank from Belgrade to the interior A war council has been summoned for tonight to consider a declaration of war against Austria

Communication ceased today between Servia Roumania and Montenegro

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VETERAN ENDS HIS TROUBLES

Bostwick Parker Fires a Bullet Through Brain

SETS FIRE TO HOUSE BEFORE TAKING LIFE

A Matrimonial Tangle Settled Out of Court

Parker Files a Suit for Divorce and Being Ignorant of the Law Marries Again Before the Trumbull County Courts Take Action—Trouble Follows and it Increases Until the Aged Man Kills Himself

Warren O Oct 8—The matrimonial tangle of Bostwick Parker six three a civil war veteran which has kept the Trumbull county courts busy several days last fall was straightened out today when the aged man disappointed and disheartened came to the house which he had left burning several months before and upon which he built through his brain

Last September Parker filed a suit for divorce from his wife Sarah Belle Not being familiar with laws and courts he did not know that he must wait until he could be granted his petition Thinking him difficult hearted afterward married Mrs Katherine Force

This started the tangle Action was then entered against the old soldier and Mr Jones brought suit to annul her marriage Pending these legal proceedings were dropped and the second marriage annulled Then Parker sued Jones for alienation of his wife s affections Jones filed a cross petition charging Parker with alienation of his wife s affections

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Wednesday a new board of trustees was elected

Should the aged man s wife and children return to the home of Mrs Force where he had entombed them

The house was closed on account of the killing and to remove his wife and children Parker left the city and she would never return

Throughout both the old man bodes over his trouble Until the moment he was the fore hon burns the house Parker stretched the Land to the revolver and he did in his hand the crumpled

St Paul Gets Convention

Cleveland O Oct 8—St Paul gets the 1910 convention of the Epworth League and Lincoln men warming over Mohler by eleven ve

Treasury Statement

Washington Oct 8 — Today s treasury statement Receipts $1 [illegible]

BIG RECEPTION FOR THE FLEET

Greatest Naval Pageant in History of America

OVER HALF HUNDRED WARSHIPS ENGAGED

All Will Be Reviewed by President Roosevelt

Twenty Battleships Nine Cruisers Four Gunboats and a Score of Destroyers and Torpedo Boats Will Be Gathered at Hampton Roads Will Far Surpass the Review at Jamestown Last Year

Washington Oct 8—Plans for the reception of the Atlantic fleet at Hampton Roads on February 22 contemplate a naval review even larger than the one held at Jamestown exposition last year

The homecoming fleet will be met at some point in the Atlantic or Mediterranean by the third squadron of that command which is now being organized under the command of Rear Admiral Conway H Arnold and will be escorted to Hampton Roads by them

At the roads the augmented fleet will be welcomed by all the remaining available warships in active service on the Atlantic coast and will be reviewed by the president

The entire force under review accordingly will consist of twenty battleships nine cruisers four gunboats and possibly a score of torpedo vessels In the Atlantic fleet will be the sixteen battleships that started on the homeward journey from San Francisco July 7 and seven or eight auxiliary ships the third squadron will be made up of four battleships—either the Maine or Missouri Ohio and New Hampshire Idaho and Mississippi—two armored cruisers the Montana and North Carolina three scout cruisers the Chester Salem and Birmingham

The special welcoming squadron will be composed of four cruisers Columbia Minneapolis Des Moines and Tacoma four gunboats the Paducah Dubuque Marietta and Galveston the Atlantic torpedo divisions under Commander Charles C Marsh consisting of the two submarine flotillas two torpedo boat flotillas and as many other torpedo craft as are then available

SPELLBINDERS FOR EASTERN STATES

A Hot Fight Is To Be Made for Bryan in the East

New York Oct 8—Determined to put up a hot fight for Bryan in the East the leaders bureau of the Democratic campaign has ordered a force of 60 spellbinders to be sent a movement on New York New Jersey Maryland and such other commonwealths as promise more of Democratic success In addition to these about 150 members of congress are to stump the east for the next three weeks and what is put up what is declared will be the hottest rush ever seen in a national campaign

ARMORED CRUISER RECORDS BROKEN

The Inflexible Makes Twenty Seven and a Quarter Knots

London Oct 8 The British admiralty today announced that the new armored cruiser Inflexible which in her official trials yesterday made a speed of twenty seven and one fourth knots an hour consisted of forced to thirty knots by official methods under the old rules The Inflexible carries eight big guns of 12 inches and a number of new speed ideas have been included in her construction the secret of which England is slow in guarding

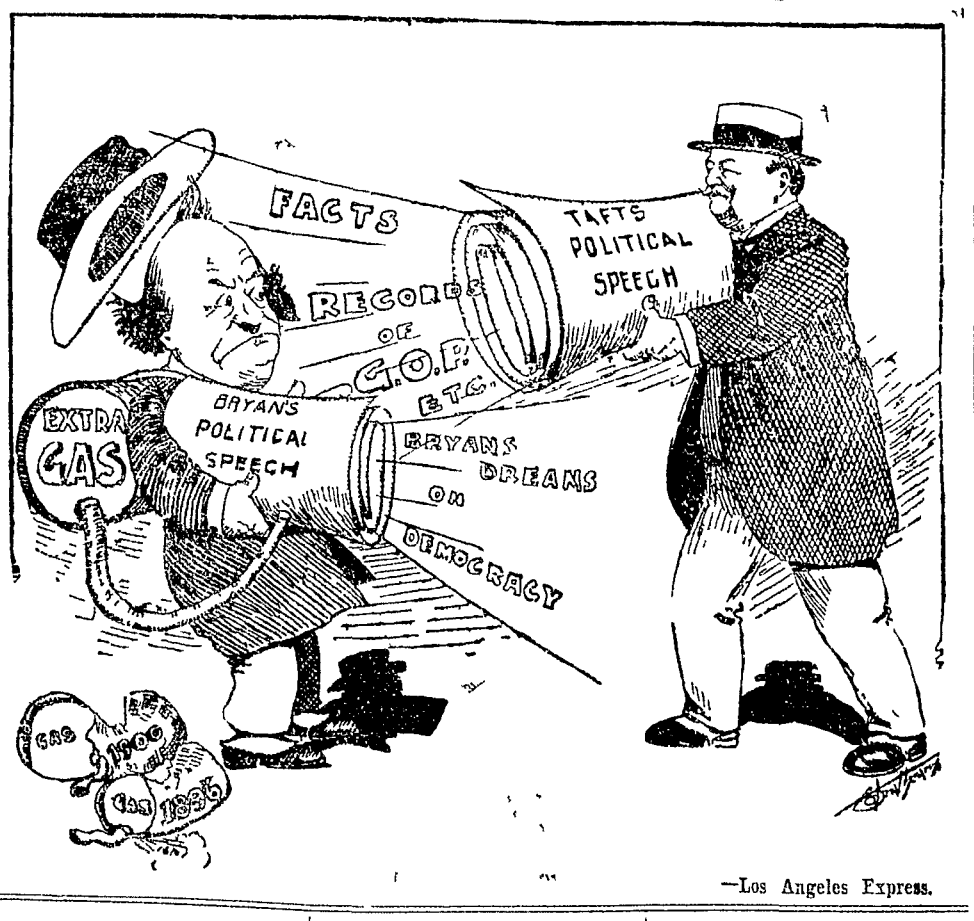
FIRST WOMAN TO MAKE A FLIGHT

Miss Hart O Berg Accompanies Wilbur Wright in Aeroplane

Le Mans Oct 8—Wilbur Wright made three aeroplane flights today each of four minutes and was accompanied on the last one by Miss Hart and Prince Ponatowski who were his guests

Miss Hart O Berg wife of Wright s European manager is being congratulated today on being the first woman ever to make an aeroplane flight she having sailed with Wright last evening in the 10 minute flight

THE DUEL OF WORDS.



—Los Angeles Express.

SENATORS MAKE BRIBERY CHARGE

Drake and Atwell, Workers for the Rose Bill,

CLAIM THAT THEY WERE APPROACHED

Make Affidavit Naming Citizen of Columbus

Offer of Money and Sure Renomination Said To Have Been Made to Them by Liquor Lobbyist for Failure To Report Bill—F A Dean of Fremont Named in Affidavit Makes Statement

Columbus O Oct 8—Charges of attempted bribery which affect Thomas A Dean of Fremont Democratic candidate for state senator in the Thirteenth district were made yesterday in a sworn statement by Senators John C Drake of the county present Democratic senator of the district in question and W J Atwell of Thurman Hocking county representing the Fifteenth district Atwell is a republican

The matters stood quite in the changes took a leading part in the passage of the Rose county local option law Both were defeated for renomination through the efforts of the liquor interests

A prominent Republican politician of Columbus who is said to hold a high office signed in the affidavit signed by the senators for [illegible] tatement read

We the undersigned submit the following statement of facts concerning the attempt of the liquor interests and Mr F A Dean of Fremont to influence our action on the Rose county option bill

When the Rose county option bill was pending in the temperance committee on the floor of which we were members one F A Dean of Fremont approached each of us and arranged for an introduction to prominent politicians of Columbus who was a strong opponent of the county option bill After introducing us in each instance Mr Dean left and in both it made the proposition to each of us that we would refuse to sign the report recommending the passage of the bill if large money consideration would be given and that we would be renominated without opposition

Mr Dean did not approach us in the exact words used in our report but the offer was consummated when we were introduced with reference to whom he had introduced us we would be renominated and that everything would be all right

The officials of the liquor interests to use their money and their influence in securing a vote against the county option bill is truthfully [illegible] in the above statement

The charges contained in the statement were a matter of gossip at the time the high license Rose bill was passed in the Ohio senate last winter Coming now in the shape of an oath the statements of the two senators

I will give Senator Drake the opportunity to tell his side of the Teachman conversation and if he does not tell the truth about it then I may have some more to say

SHIPWRECKED CREW REACHES BALTIMORE

A Norwegian Steamer Brings Men to Port

Baltimore Md Oct 8 — The Norwegian steamer Hippolyte Dumont from Port Antonio Jamaica having on board the hull men rescued from the burned yacht Marie off the island of Inagua reached this port Thursday afternoon and will land them

The men rescued are the crew of Hartford college men who went on a search for sunken treasure off the Jamaican coast

OHIO POLICE CHIEF INDICTED FOR ARSON

Accused of Burning Up a Property Owing to a Grudge

Wilmington O Oct 8—Chief of Police Charles Williams has been indicted by the Columbiana county grand jury on a charge of arson Williams is charged with burning his house in Hopedale in November 1907 It is charged that he had insured the property for $1 000 and that he did the burning to collect the insurance

It is claimed that Williams then a patrolman had trouble with one of the women and had the council turn her out

A SHAKE-UP OF MINE WORKERS

One Will Come in the Official Family

VICE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY TREASURER

Will Tender Their Resignations in Near Future

Vice President White Will Go Out Owing to Lack of Health, While Secretary Treasurer Ryan Will Become a Coal Operator—Socialist John Walker Is a Candidate To Succeed President Lewis

Indianapolis Ind Oct 8—A shake up in the official family of the United Mine Workers of America whereby Vice President J B White of Iowa and W D Ryan secretary treasurer will retire was announced at international union headquarters today

White retires at the end of his present term on account of lack of health while Ryan will retire to become a coal operator Ryan who hails from Illinois and for years has led the miners while often be seen on the other side of the argument representing the operators of Illinois and the Southwest territory Various reasons are given for Ryans retirement chief of which are that he was not in accord with President Lewis and looked with disfavor on the growth of Socialism in the organization

The old Mitchell conservatives will find them elves facing a complicated problem in the next selection of officers this fall for it was brought the name of John Walker for president to succeed White Walker is a Socialist and a new precedent of the Illinois organization Lewis was at first regarded as a radical by the older conservative but Lewis the west is a conservative compared with White

That control has been reached in the affairs of the organization is admitted The Mitchell men have been urging John to get back into the field and to radicals think Mitchell is the only conservative who could be elected Intelligence however received by the United Press that under no circumstances would he stand for re election his health will not permit

Floating Debt Decreased

London Oct 8 It was rumored on the stock exchange that the floating debt of the Russian government has been reduced for several months owing to the reluctance of financial centers to taking up the loan in view of Russia s possible involvement in war

A woman can never understand how wearing some of the baby s hair in his watch chain locket doesn t help the husband from catching cold

WATERWAYS CONVENTION

Second Day's Session Proves of High Interest

BRYAN AND PINCHOT ARE DAY'S ORATORS

Address of James J Hill Is Big Feature

In the Absence of Mr Hill It Is Read by Congressman Rainey, of Illinois—Average Man Has Little Conception of Aggregate Results of Last Few Years in Frenzied Railroad Legislation

Chicago Oct 8—William Jennings Bryan and Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the department of agriculture had the honor places on todays program of the convention of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways association convention The morning address was delivered by the Nebraskan and Mr Pinchot who is chairman of the national conservation commission, was on the afternoon program Routine business was taken up when the convention was called to order at 10 o clock

Immediately after the preliminary business Congressman Walter D Moody of the Chicago Association of Commerce announced the reception to be held tonight and the chairman then announced that James J Hill of the GreatNorthern railway, had written an address in expectation of speaking but had been unable to attend Congressman Rainey of Illinois he said would read the address He then introduced Congressman Rainey Mr Hills address in part follows

Mr Hill's Paper.

The assertion that the railroad interests of this country are hostile to the development of its waterways is absurd upon its face

There is no reason from the railway standpoint why it should be otherwise The trunk lines between Chicago and New York were built and have created their enormous traffic in face of the competition of the Erie canal St Louis one of the important centers of railroad business on this continent has the Mississippi at her service On the Ohio is some of the cheapest water carriage in the country This is a cheap and convenient route by which the coal of Pennsylvania and Ohio may be moved to the factories of St Louis Of a total of 8 743 047 tons of coal received at St Louis in 1907, just 15 170 tons were carried by boat These figures expose the absurdity of the theory that the railroads need feel either jealousy or fear of the waterway

Equally interesting is their experience with a waterway which is a glorious success and already the most wonderful thoroughfare for steam craft in the world On the Great Lakes 97 000 000 tons were carried last year The volume of lake commerce is always growing But while the phenomenal growth of lake business has taken place the railroads running west and northwest from Buffalo and Chicago have not suffered

Railroads Have No Fear

Every intelligent railroad man long ago dismissed fear of the waterway as competitor because the two carriers are supplementary instead of mutually destructive

I have already stated on different occasions the determining facts bearing upon the future of railroading in this country The passage of time only intensifies the difficulties of the situation Two years ago I pointed out that in the ten years the railroad mileage of the country had increased but twenty one per cent, while the passenger business had grown ninety five per cent and the freight business 118 per cent The latest report of the Interstate Commerce commission carries an even graver warning

The country was saved from a complete traffic breakdown only by increasing operating efficiency I have for years been urging that the building up of a transportation machine commensurate with the growth of the country should not only be permitted but encouraged in the only two possible ways,

By encouraging capital to invest in railroad construction and by a comprehensive system of waterway improvement

Worst Showing Ever.

"The country has chosen to re-

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FEDERAL BUILDING PLANS SUBMITTED

The Working Drawings Are Now Being Made

A LETTER RECEIVED FROM W S TAYLOR

Congressman Grant I Mouser Is in Receipt of a Letter Telling of the Progress of the Preliminaries for the Erection of the Federal Building To Be Erected Here

In reply to a telegram from Congressman Grant F Mouser with reference to the plans for the Marion post office building W S Taylor supervising architect in the treasury department at Washington D C has written that plans for the federal building have been prepared and submitted to the cabinet board of trade as provided as required by law

This communication has been obtained the supervising architect writes the working drawings have just been taken up and the work thereon will be pushed to completion at the earliest date possible While it cannot be stated exactly at this time the date on which the drawings and specifications will be completed the matter will receive careful attention with the view of advertising for bids at as early date as possible Should nothing unforseen occur it is probable that the latter action can be taken soon after January 1 1909

In conclusion Architect Taylor states

"The act of June 6 1906 fixed the limit of cost for the site and building at $75 000 but after paying $18 000 for a site it was found that the balance remaining was no sufficient for the erection of a building suitable to meet the needs of the public service At your request further action was therefore held in abeyance but with the additional appropriation of $20 000 obtained by you at the last session of congress there is a balance of $77 000 now available for the construction of the building and the expenses incident thereto

BOYS ARE ARRESTED IN BIG FOUR YARDS

The Lads Run Away from Homes in Cleveland

HELD AT CITY PRISON BY THE OFFICIALS

Guy Clark and Percy Kraken in Custody—Clark Is a Former Resident of Marion and Is Not Stranger to the Road—Some Notes Gathered in Police Court

Guy Clark aged fifteen and Percy Kraken aged fourteen were arrested in the yards of the Big Four Railroad company near Greenwood street Thursday by officers Babcock and Bell When the call was sent to police headquarters it was stated that the boys were acting suspiciously and it was believed they were runaways

When taken to the city prison the boys confessed that they had run away from their homes in Cleveland Monday noon and had been here since Tuesday keeping in a shed on Barnhart street They said they were enroute west and were traveling in tramp style begging what they got to eat Clark is the son of Jerry Clark of No Fismore street and formerly resided here He has relatives living here and the experience of running away is not new to him Kraken lives at No 10 Hayden road and gave as his reason for leaving home that he was tired of going to school The boys will be held at the prison until word is received from their parents

Edward Keir has written Chief Cornwell asking him to try and locate a grip which he left some place in the city during the rain The grip contained clothing with the owners name and his address at Pittsburg The chief is making research for the grip but has been unable to find it

The man who borrowed the last far is the Lapworth suit borrowed

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PASTOR DECIDES TO REMAIN IN MARION

Rev E F W Stellhorn Gives Decision This Morning

REFUSES A VERY FLATTERING CALL

Rev Mr Stellhorn Is Invited To Take Charge of the Congregation at Green Bay Wisconsin but His Congregation Here Urges Him To Remain in Marion—A Meeting

Rev E F W Stellhorn who has been the pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church for the past twelve years decided to decline even that flattering call to Green Bay Wisconsin thus leaving his congregation free to enter an emphatic protest against his accepting the call

Rev Mr Stellhorn received the call several days ago and was very strongly inclined to accept it he frankly told friends in formations to that end He called the members of his congregation to give him his dismissal but at a meeting Wednesday evening they rejected to do so and urged him to remain in charge of the work in which he has been very successful here He promised to give an answer Thursday and after due consideration decided to remain in Marion

Rev Mr Stellhorn left Thursday for Fort Wayne Indiana to attend the Lutheran synodical meeting which is being held there Hart Krull is the lay delegate of the local congregation

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE CROP CONDITIONS

Acreage and Production of Crops of the State

REPORTS SUBMITTED BY CORRESPONDENTS

The Average Production an Acre and the Total Bushels for the Crop Mentioned Are Estimated in the Most Reliable Way Possible—Reports Approximately Correct

A report of the crop conditions in the state October 1 has been submitted by the department of agriculture

The report represents returns received by the township assessors of the state and bushels is figured from actual threshing done throughout the several townships and reported to the department by the regular crop correspondents The basis for estimating the average product in acre and the total bushels for the crops named if the most reliable to be found and the result indicated is graded by topics as follows

Wheat estimated 16 bushels Last year acre product in acres united from threshing returns 1 bushel one cent under 1908 91 bushels compared with an average 91 per cent crop of 1907 all a reduction of 1 per cent

Oats acre returned 34 bushels Last year 35 bushels in acres is estimated from bushel returns 1 bushel total estimated reduction of 1 bushel Last year 1 bushel quality fair to good Last year 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Barley fair and spring sown acreage 1 bushel 1 wish is 0 acres yield per acre estimated from bushels 1 bushel to 1908 27 bushels 1907 bushels quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Corn acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 37 bushels 1907 bushels quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Potatoes acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 bushels 1907 bushels quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Timothy hay acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 ton 1907 1 ton quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Clover hay acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 ton 1907 1 ton quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Corn fodder acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 ton 1907 1 ton quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Sorghum cane acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 ton 1907 1 ton quality compared with an average 91 per cent

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Flax seed acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Broom corn acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Castor beans acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Cantaloupes acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Watermelons acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Cucumbers acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Pumpkins acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Squashes acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Onions acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

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Tomatoes acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Beans acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Peas acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Sweet potatoes acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Irish potatoes acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Buckwheat acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Millet acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Kaffir corn acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Rye acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Spelt acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Emmer acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

Alfalfa acreage returned by township assessors 1 per cent under 1907 acreage Yield per acre estimated from bushels to 1908 1 bushel 1907 1 bushel quality compared with an average 91 per cent

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Timothy and clover mixed hay

LOOK TO JAPAN FOR GREAT TIME

American Jackies Expect Time of Their Lives There

MANILA PROGRAM SPOILED BY CHOLERA

Fleet Will Be an Old Story by Month of November

The Japanese Propose To Show by Their Enthusiasm Over the Fleet That They Are Not Only the Warmest Friends of America in the Pacific but Also the Most Powerful Friendship Desirable

Manila Oct 5—The officers and men of the American fleet are today looking forward to their reception in Japan to furnish them the time of their lives instead of the festivities planned in this city

While the Americans in Manila and the Philippines promise to make up for lost time when the delayed program of welcome is carried out on the fleet's return from Japanese and Chinese waters the enforced postponement on account of the cholera has had a depressing effect on the people and the festivities will suffer as a consequence

The edge of the enthusiasm has been worn off by the fleet's formal [illegible] May 1 and when the officers are finally permitted to come [illegible] there will be a [illegible] rods sory

Japan is [illegible] herself and all other nations in her welcome to the fleet Despatches from Tokyo and Yokohama say that all political significances have been lost sight of in the desire to do the fleet honor and that the anti Asiatic character of the fleet's receptions in Australian waters will not bear fruit in any antagonism Instead of accepting the guage thrown down by the English governor [illegible] Australian provinces to the effect that the Pacific must be a [illegible] the Japanese will seek to show by their enthusiasm over the fleet that they are not only the warmest friends that America has in the Pacific but also the most powerful and the nation above all others whose friendship is desired

Death Blow to Agitators

Manila Oct 5—The presence of the American fleet in the Philippines is proving a death blow to the Filipino agitators who are clamoring for immediate independence and impressing them with the belief that their interests for the present at least will be best subserved by the continued protectorate of the United States

At a dinner given last night by Commissioner Gilbert formerly an Indiana congressman this sentiment was clearly expressed Governor General Smith one of the guests declared that Filipino independence could not come for several generations yet and that America must always retain extra territorial rights in order to protect her interests

That part of the Filipino press that has been urging speedy independence today bitterly resents the new declaration of Governor General Smith which has caused a sensation throughout the islands Commissioner Gilbert in a toast replying to Governor Smith said the world girdling trip of the fleet would prevent the map of the world from being changed as it would hold in check the aggressions of other nations in the Pacific and in China

The health of the men on the fleet is a subject of much congratulation there not being a serious case of sickness The men are taking their confinement on ship with as much grace as possible

TYPHOON DESTROYS ARTILLERY POST

It Sweeps Over the Island of Luzon Today

Manila Oct 6—The artillery post at Corregidor was destroyed today by a typhoon that swept the island of Luzon Nothing but the foundations of the post buildings remain and the troops temporarily forced into tents or other posts

It is feared that the Hermosa posts at Camps Wood and Grimes near Cavite have also been destroyed

The American battleships at anchor in the bay weathered the storm without serious results The sailing time of the fleet has been set for 6 o'clock on the evening of October 9 It will go direct to Yokohama where preparations have been made for a record-breaking welcome

A little girl hates to be kissed by a man almost as much as a big girl doesn't

Men who borrow trouble seldom get out of debt

NOTHING LIKE RAIN

When crops are burned up by prolonged heat and dry land and livestock suffers for want of water and the country is all brown when it ought to be green and full of life it is easy to make strong argument for irrigation Farmers may persuade themselves that it is safer and surer to look for nothing from the cloud and take rainless weather as a matter of course depending for the moisture crops must have upon streams fed by mountain snows and [illegible] forest regions all always sure to furnish water when it is needed It is a fine thing, no doubt to be able to control the watering of fields and orchard

But on the other hand does no great drouth make it painfully clear that nothing like irrigation can take the place of rain? Irrigation can not wash the dust Only the water which comes down from the clouds can keep trees fresh and green and clean Nothing irrigation can do will prevent roads from living thick with dust and give the landscape the charm of Ohio in normal seasons There's no watering bill nature's no cleansing which can compare with that of the rain

It takes a tedious dry spell to enable the people of this part of the country to value rightly the blessings which are poured down from the clouds It ought to be a long time before any one in Ohio or thirty other states grumbles because it rains—Cleveland Plain Dealer

A hot headed woman and a stick of a man ought to make a good match

A ROUSING MEETING OF THE REPUBLICANS

Congressman Grant E Mouser Makes a Talk

THE PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESS THIS FALL

Speaker Urges Every Republican To Get Busy—Arrangements Made To Keep Republican Headquarters Open Every Day Except Sundays Until After Coming Election

Following an enthusiastic meeting of the city members of the Republican central and executive committees Friday night a rousing meeting of the rural members of the two committees was held at Republican headquarters in the Masonic temple on south Main street Saturday afternoon There was a full attendance of the country committeemen and most satisfactory reports regarding Republican success at the polls in November were given

Congressman Grant E Mouser who addressed Friday evening's meeting was present at Saturday's meeting and gave a splendid talk He said that the prospects for his election over his Democratic opponent Carl C Anderson mayor of Fostoria were extremely good and he urged every man to put his shoulder to the wheel of Republican effort with a view to again capturing the prize of victory this fall

Congressman Mouser has spoken throughout the district during the past month and everywhere he has gone he has met with encouragement from Democrats as well as Republicans His record in congress has his political friends believe made him many Democratic votes throughout the district It is understood that later on in the campaign some of the best speaking material the national committee has at its command will be sent into the Thirteenth district

Arrangements have been made to keep the Republican headquarters open every day and evening except Sundays until after the election Already many have begun to call at headquarters and before the campaign is over it will become a most popular gathering place Ebert Priest is the custodian

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Tact is one of a business man's most important assets

How an ignorant man does enjoy handing out information

Only a man of nerve ever attempts to call a woman's bluff

Some family skeletons are too large for closet ornaments

The cool's kettle and temper are apt to boil over simultaneously

A previous man may be ornamental but there's where he usually gets off

Don't dispense good cheer only to keep some of it for your own use

After a man goes through with a lawsuit no matter whether he wins or loses he is up to his ears compromised—Chicago News

It is my honest opinion some men go to the devil to raise him so as to get to work for him

A man likes to think he is made of great stuff so he can believe how bravely he stood up under

FIRST VICTORY FOR THE WETS

Temperance Cause Loses Out in Defiance County

CITY GOES WET THREE TO ONE

Drys Add Six Counties to the Long List.

Union Madison Champaign Logan Pickaway and Wood Are the Latest Entries in Anti-Saloon Column the Majorities Ranging from 2 000 in Champaign Down to 199 in Pickaway

Columbus O Oct 6 — The wets won their first victory in the Ohio county option election contests when they carried Defiance county by 801 and saved the 24 saloons located there The temperance forces were beaten three to one in the city of Defiance and carried the townships by only a small majority The drys who previously had carried 82 counties carried six more by majorities as follows

Union county 1 803 majority, 18 saloons affected

Champaign county 2 000 majority 25 saloons affected

Madison county 1 177 majority, 27 saloons affected

Logan county 1 817 majority, 18 saloons affected

Pickaway county 199 majority, 27 saloons affected

Wood county 1 600 majority 50 saloons affected

A total of 165 saloons were put out of business by the dry elections bringing the total to date up to 789 In Defiance county 24 saloons were given a new lease of life

The drys carried all the cities in these counties save Defiance and Circleville

Money Is Used

Columbus O Oct 6 — I was told Monday night by John Winn one of the leaders of the temperance forces in Defiance county that money was used freely by the wets in buying votes all day Monday and that the election was the most fraudulent he ever saw said Wayne B Wheeler superintendent of the Anti Saloon league this morning

I don't know just what specific evidence will be forthcoming continued Mr Wheeler but we will use every effort to run down the guilty ones

I was told also that a candidate on the Republican state ticket used all his influence for the wets This man runs a hotel in which there is a saloon He denies running the saloon too but there is little question of his helping the wets

The reports from Pickaway indicate a fraudulent election method by the wets but I have not yet received the official reports of the detective from there

BIG QUESTIONS FOR DELEGATES

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Chamber of Commerce

Speeches of Welcome

The speeches of welcome were followed by responses from the delegates the chairman calling on one man from each state and territory to answer in a short address of welcome

President Cox then announced that the various delegations would gather under their banners and organize Each delegation selected one member of the executive committee one state vice president and one member of the committee on permanent organization and two members of the committee on resolutions

It took considerable time for the state delegations to make their selections and it was 1st noon before the names were sent to the rostrum and officially secured

After the committees had effected the organization the delegates adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday morning at 10 o'clock

Important Meeting

Although the convention may not be in session until Monday the city will be filled with delegates and visitors by Sunday night and the hotels will be filled

If there is any of the delegates who may not be able to attend the convention and who may desire to have their votes cast by proxy they can have this done by sending their proxies to the chairman of the delegation from their state

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Pacific Trade Hawaii and the Philippines Immigration and The Consular Service in the Far East Under all these headings the pervading question What About Japan will crop up

Hawaii and the Philippines are represented here with two delegates each It will be for them to force the question of our relations with the Nipponese Empire

Resolutions

The congress will hold three sessions every day besides the sessions of the committee on resolutions that are expected to raise some questions independent of those discussed on the floor of the convention

Every morning from 10 o'clock will be known as resolution hour All delegates having resolutions to present will hand them in to the resolutions committee without discussion The resolutions committee will then adjourn to another hall and hold its discussions The hottest fight of the convention will come before this committee

The last day of the congress will be given up to the discussion of the resolutions accepted by the resolution committee and laid before the congress for action Delegates who resolutions failed to receive endorsement by the hands of the committee may present them to the congress for action at that time

Drawing Cards

Among the speakers J H Hartman the railroad magnate and John Barrett director of the bureau of American republics at Washington are expected to be the main drawing cards

Hartman is to speak on Transportation in the Trans Pacific Countries and Barrett is to speak on The Extension of Our Pacific Trade Barrett will confine his remarks principally to the South American side on the Pacific side of the continent

The other great subject that is to come up for discussion at the congress is Conservation of Natural Resources Many speakers are scheduled to talk on various phases of this subject from the standpoint of preserving the forests storing water for irrigation and improving inland waterways

Strong resolutions will grow out of these discussions and it is thought today that the congress will recommend to the national congress that steps be taken to improve the waterways of the West particularly the great waterways of the Pacific slope

The convention is to adjourn Saturday night During the entire session the local committee will entertain the delegates with trips to points of interest

This is the first great convention that San Francisco has entertained since the fire of 1906 and the delegates are all wondering that such marvelous progress could in the building of the city could have been made in such a short time

NEGRO FAMILY IS SHOT DOWN

As Members Flee from Their Burning Home

A MOB OF FIFTY WHITES DOES JOB

Applies the Torch and Does the Fatal Shooting

Dave Walker a Kentucky Negro Is Said To Have Cursed a White Woman and Threatened a White Man with a Pistol—He Is Ordered To Come Out and Replies to Demand with a Shot

Hickman Ky Oct —Dave Walker a negro his five year old daughter and his baby child were killed outright the mother who was holding the baby in her arms was fatally shot and three other children will probably die as a result of a mob's visit to the Walker home near here In addition the oldest son is missing and is supposed to have been burned with the negro cabin which was fired by the mob Walker had cursed a white woman and then faced a white man with a pistol When the mob of about 50 men ordered him to come from his house he replied with a shot The torch was applied to the house and as the occupants came out they were shot down

Leaves for Raymond

RAY HOLLEY for some years an employe in the Marion Steam Shovel company drafting room but who has been recently admitted to the ministry at Friday for Raymond where he has been assigned to a pastorate His many local friends of Rev Mr Pixley wish him much success He has moved his family there

Anything that would be considered rude at home is considered a good joke at a picnic

STORM SWEEPS MANILA HARBOR

Six Battleships Forced To Put Out to Sea

NO DAMAGE IS DONE TO FLEET

The Six Anchored Too Near the Breakwater

To Avoid Accident Admiral Sperry Steams Down to Cavite—Wind Blows at Hundred-Mile Rate and Plays Havoc with Boats Trees and Electric Wires on Shore—Officers Unable To Return

Manila Oct —A terrific storm over Manila harbor during the night drove the battleships of the Atlantic fleet off to sea and long much of the way

Typhoon signals were displayed early Sunday morning but the storm broke over the bay unexpectedly at noon It was impossible to hoist the colors until 1 o'clock when the flagship Connecticut and the battleships Kansas Minnesota Vermont Virginia and Ohio under way They were close to the breakwater and Admiral Sperry feared they might drag anchors The six vessels steamed down close to Cavite where they anchored

At times the wind blew at the rate of 100 miles an hour All communication with shore was cut off It was impossible during the height of the storm to see the warships through the haze of rain and spray

On shore it was dangerous to go about Several cottages were overturned by the wind trees were blown down electric wires were prostrated and several buildings were unroofed Among the buildings unroofed was the depot of the commissary Several naval officers ashore on various errands were compelled to remain ashore all night

BY A BACHELOR

The reason people want to drink champagne is they wouldn't if it was as cheap as beer

The trouble with trying to bring sons into children is you beat it out the other side of them

When a man sees up he's a sucker to have to watch to see he don't be one in his hind places

One of the problems about having money is how much you need it you don't spend it and how foolish if you do—New York Press

According to Regulation

See that your clothes are right before leaving the booking office—Puck

Struck Him Hard

Conceited Actor—Yes I inherited my talent

Astonished Listener—Indeed What did you do with it after that—Detroit Free Press

Boy Foresees His Own Death

Mabel Lamson to be said Arthur Parmelee's visitors last of Mr and Mrs John Lamson 170 South Cleveland avenue recently as he entered the house for six and a half hours before in the best of health His mother did not see anything to fear with the boy but a few minutes he was dead Medical Examiner L A Clarke said that the boy had died of a affection of the heart

OVERWORK AND DISEASE

Through a book with information for the guidance of the common people that should be in the hands of every man and woman interested in their own welfare and that is quietly forging its way into the hearts of the people Dr Greene looks to the fact that our American institutions of all kinds [illegible] are responsible for a large proportion of the [illegible] ailments of the day and in the poor factories and sweatshops [illegible] they would die and do it quickly in their work [illegible] proportion of the [illegible] to overwork and [illegible] ailments that had been laid to [illegible] work and [illegible] and [illegible] to overwork [illegible] to animals [illegible] to work Work [illegible] the human [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Dr Greene [illegible] the disease in question may not be favorable it must not be thought [illegible] but, to look [illegible] as possible should [illegible] It is at the point [illegible] through [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for one's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GROWING CONFIDENCE IN TAFT'S CAMPAIGN

Republicans Feel Sure To Carry Minnesota

TAFT S TOUR HAS GREATLY HELPED

Democrats at National Headquarters Concede That Judge Taft and Governor Hughes Have Been Winning Votes Every Day, and Republican Confidence Is Steadily Growing

Yol Oct —It Minnesota can fully belonged in the col n doubtful states where some ion statisticians seem in to place it has been made publican by Mr Tafts campaign dish from the extreme the northwestern boundary and convincing reports o cheer have reached Chairman of the Republican national ee The plurality for Mr T will range from 10 000 to 70 more

e to the gratifying news from is given by the fact that Republicans have never been bet organized than they are now o more inclined to pull together harmony for both the national and state tickets It was up to them early in the campaign but as they ceased all factional would inevitably give Democrats the chance they were looking upon and gravely imperil Republican interests They stopped fighting and went to work with re that speedily became apparent

Mr Tafts presence heartened and them His strong personality and his impressive honest man cheering the great audiences everywhere flocked to see and him put on truths regarding the and thousands of votes for him and gave the local state leaders just the help they needed

They were figuring upon a vote of 000 which is big Of each the election precincts in the have been allotted duty is to see personally every voter and talk Republican doctrine to him The precinct committees report to the county committee which in turn are responsible to state committee The state committee closely in touch with the national committee

Mr Tafts visit to Minnesota also helped Republican candidate for Jacob Jacobson a strong Swedish legislator who is sure of the full strength of the Norwegian vote

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Men prominently connected with the Democratic national headquarters in New York tersely expressed their view of the majority when they marked gloomily Taft and Hughes are surely making good with their speeches

This man is old in the political game For the past twenty years he has been in close touch with every political movement of consequence and has participated actively in many campaigns His opinion of the Taft and Hughes speaking tours is that many will awaken doubting thoughtful voters all over the country and will lead them to the polls by the thousands to vote for Taft

An instance of Tafts ability to win people over was furnished by his address before a meeting of railroad men at Chicago Many of the audience were Democrats and the whole atmosphere was almost hostile to Judge Taft at first on account of the stories that have been persistently spread concerning his attitude to labor unions The first part of Tafts speech upon that occasion was received without the slightest enthusiasm but as he proceeded calmly and without the slightest attempt at oratory a change came over those who were listening to him They first grew interested and then enthusiastic and as they listened to what he was saying they gradually began to realize that they were hearing the words of hard common sense statesmanship from a man who knew what he was talking about and was sincere and thought making no rash promises about what he would do if elected to the presidency Instead of this he has been and is constantly calling the attention of his audiences to the fact that the governing of a nation like this is a serious matter and that the man who claims he can remove all obstacles in the way of reform and progress is making promises that cannot possibly be kept that the only terms we not let us have are the best we can get by working together and by going slowly

It has been announced by the Republican national committee from Louis Nye Hill of Wilkesbarre Penn one proprietor and publisher of Slavonic and other foreign publications in which Mr Hanna declared that he Slavonian would vote the Republican ticket at the coming election

Mr Hammerling returned from a business trip covering several states having Slavonian populations and Hammerling and Hill said on most encouraging reports they had received from Illinois Maryland Indiana Pennsylvania New York New Jersey and Delaware In the states of New York Wisconsin Iowa Missouri and Indiana the newspapers published in the language of our people are united for the support of Taft and Sherman and for the Republican state tickets as well

The younger men among the Slavonians are enthusiastic for Judge Taft They look upon him as the man who will carry out the policies of President Roosevelt who has done so much for our race The older men many of them remember when one thousand of our people had to stand in line at Chicago for bread and soup during the Cleveland administration They know also that through Republican policies and during Republican administrations we have been admitted to the free soil and citizenship of America the land of rights and privileges of freedom for all We find here steady employment for our workmen free schools in which to educate our children and a sure protection to their income

We believe in the principles of the Republican party and every Slavonian in the country will loyally support its candidates at the polls in November and do all he can to insure their election

UNCLAIMED MAIL

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice

Men—William Adams Oliver Blunt Neal Brewer William Daley Edwin I Berger W O Cline Edward Clark Harry Cowl J C Carroll J D Cobb W F Deitt Walter Dickerson Lester Dill Frank Decker Russell E Edward Edward C Groll Reed I George John Harris Mr Hinsdale Perry Joggers F M Martin John Rexford John Rosberry William F Reedy William I Smith Sidney C Swick R L Shunt Garfield Searls Harry Stull Pond Tillick L D Vanatta Lou Vanatta Henry I Watthill A I Wallace C P Wilcox Mr Weaver

Women—Miss Wynona Atkinson Mrs D P Ackerman Miss Elizabeth K Burt Mrs Gertrude Coleman Miss Eva Dorfe Mrs Lilly Gattle Mrs Frank Houtz Miss Ordetta Jackson Miss Clara Jacobs Mrs M L Kinsey Mrs H C Latimer Mrs Lillian Lee Miss Clara Murray Mrs Herbert McMillan Mrs Bell Nalloun burn Miss Victoria Pence Miss Truman Patten Mrs John Pleasant Mrs Anita Primrose Mrs Goldie Rockbaugh Minnie Rocll Mrs Minnie Stumbo Miss Lizzie Sawyer Mrs Cory Sullivan Mrs Charles Smith Mrs Ida Thomer

Films—Lyric Theater The A I Root company

M B Dickerson P M

COLORED MAN DARES AN OFFICER TO SHOOT

An Exciting Scene in Office of Justice Gompf

A NON SUPPORT CASE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

David West Is Arrested on Complaint of Humane Society and the Negro Threatens Humane Officer Ulsh The Man and His Wife Reconciled and Matter Is Dismissed

An exciting scene occurred in the rear room of Justice C E Gompfs office Tuesday morning when David West colored charged with failing to provide for his two minor children threatened to assault Humane Officer J W Ulsh When arrested West pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set before Justice Gompf Tuesday morning An effort was made to settle the case West employed Attorney H Edmund Hill Attorney J H Eymon representing the Marion County Humane society was called into the conference

The door between the justices office and the rear room was closed While Justice Gompf was attending to the details of his office loud voices were heard in the back room

Ah didn't go to shoot the negro shouted Ah didn't go to shoot' I am not going to shoot' calmly replied the humane officer I haven't no gun to shoot with

The bulk of the trouble between the black man and the officer and the two men united for the latter who reached for his billy The colored man thought he was going to shoot

West claimed that he lived in Delaware county and made a good living but his wife but that she intended to live in town He said that she told she would live with him if he would move to Marion After considerable wrangling husband and wife were brought to an understanding of their differences Apologies were made and a reconciliation followed West agreed to pay the costs in the case and he was discharged His wife and children accompanied him to his Delaware county home

It wouldn't be so bad if our income would only tell on how we're finding out

The way to be happy is to think you are

A woman's idea of a long ways with a woman's age

NEW PROBLEMS FOR THE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Applicants for Certificates Must Give Answers

AN EXAMINATION OCTOBER 3, 1908

The List of Questions Prepared by the State School Commissioner To Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in Public Schools

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools and submitted at the county examination for teachers Oct for element ary school certificates

GRAMMAR

1 Define grammar Name the object of its study

2 Define inflection What classes of words are inflected

3 Define mood State the use of the subjunctive mode

4 The distinctive feature of the view

(a) Give case of direct Why

(b) Give subject of infinitive

5 A full on towering in his pride of place was by Mycenian and hailed as and Indeed

(a) Punctuate

(b) Show the difference in the words in ing

(c) What part of speech is it?

6 Now mann her vast tops in the eastern clime

Advancing owed the earth with crimson veil

(a) Punctuate

(b) Give case of tops Why?

(c) Explain meaning of vast lime ment

7 The following sentence contains an error not uncommon among writers and speakers Point it out and give reason 'It is well to people in selecting a man for office to select one whom they know will render the best service etc

8 Write sentences to illustrate the following when introducing (a) an adverbial clause (b) an adjective clause

9 Explain and illustrate the formation of the emphatic the progressive and the passive form of the verb

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1 What is the final result of true education?

2 What place in any has condition in the world the school

State in educational principle and explain briefly its application to school work

4 What are the principal laws of memory?

5 In imagine yourself taking charge of a rural school of forty pupils ranging from the first to the seventh grade Tell what you would do the first day

6 Write a paragraph upon one of the following (a) the characteristics of a successful teacher (b) The principal objects of the recitation

7 Distinguish between development questioning and text questioning Illustrate

8 What is your idea of being thorough Has daily preparation on the part of the teacher anything to do with thoroughness? Explain

9 What is the purpose of tests in school work Explain your method of conducting them

10 Show the necessity of continued professional study on the part of the teacher

ARITHMETIC.

1 In the Roman notation show the effect of (a) repeating a letter (b) placing a letter before another of greater value (c) placing a letter after another of greater value (d) placing a bar over a letter Write 11949 in the Roman notation

2 A street 899 feet long and 30 feet wide is to be paved with square flagstone of equal size and as large as possible How long and wide must each flagstone be

Define ratio A ratio is always what kind of number What is a proportion State the difference between simple and compound proportion

4 An investor received a dividend of 4 on certain stock which he invested at the rate of 80 He then owned $4200 of stock Find the dividend

5 A merchant bought twenty pieces of cloth each piece containing 40 yards at $4 per yard on a credit of nine months he sold the goods at $5 per yard on a credit of four months What was his net cash gain money being worth 6

6 What is the cost of 12 pieces 20 feet long 9 inches wide and inches thick at $20 per hundred feet

7 In a certain school district whose taxable property is assessed at $80 000 a tax of $900 is to be raised How much tax must A pay his property being assessed at $4 500

8 A piece of work can be done for labor $2 If workmen receiving wages of $1 50 per day of 9 hours What would the amount of wages be if $1 40 a day of 8 hours

UNITED STATES HISTORY INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1 With what exploration and discovery in the following names is connected in history John Cabot Amerigo Vespucci Balboa Champlain

2 What did England gain in North America by the treaty of peace made in 1763?

3 What influence made the English men in America different from the Englishmen in England?

4 Explain the meaning of free and independent states as used by the authors of the Declaration of Independence

5 Explain each of the following "Blue Laws" underground railway "nullification"

6 Mention two political issues that were prominent between 1820 and 1850 and state the attitude of each of the leading political parties toward these issues

7 Show briefly the importance in the Civil War of the following The defeat of the Merrimac The Trent affair the first battle of Bull Run or Manassas

8 Give a brief account of the career of Gen Grant in the Civil War

9 Explain the following contraband of war electoral college corruption of blood

10 Distinguish between the terms citizen and resident Are all citizens entitled to exercise the right of franchise?

WRITING.

Writing will be graded from the manuscript in orthography

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1 Write words to illustrate the use of the following silent and define each word con upon age ash ly

2 Illustrate by proper accent and diacritical marks the pronunciation of the following defend mischievous laugh clothes acclimate

3 With what subjects may spelling be correlated? Explain how you would do this with one subject you have named

4 Use in sentences the following rein reign heal heel wiest west peddled leith lith

5 Spell the following words to be pronounced by the examiner accessible achieve illamable believe ceiling committee concurrence official feasible exhilarate guttural harass imminent parity seize sattie victuals vengeance, trouble peril piece things weight separate marrow latitude channels, tissue phlegm

PHYSIOLOGY.

1 Describe the general structure of the bones of the arms The spinal column

2 Give the effect of alcohol on the muscles in the tissues the body on the oxygen in the body

3 Describe an experiment illustrating the principle of osmosis

4 Name two classes of muscular tissue and tell wherein they differ

5 In what regions and in what sections or ferments are each of the following nutrients digested proteids carbohydrates fats?

6 How are inspiration and expiration effected?

7 Give the structure and state the function of the red corpuscles

8 Describe the salivary glands as to structure function number and location

9 Name and give function of three important constituents of blood

10 What organs are concerned in the production of the voice If in the pitch of the voice altered?

GEOGRAPHY.

1 Define longitude equator zone of the tropic trade wind

2 Name several conditions on which climate depends

3 Name the different races of man and give the home of each

4 Mention four conditions on which promote the growth and importance of a city Give by reference to American cities one notable illustration of each

5 What is the cause of rain Name two regions that receive little or no rain and account for the condition in each case

6 Name and locate accurately the capitals of the following states Iowa Kentucky Wyoming Alabama, West Virginia

7 Name in order the countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean from Mexico to Cape Horn

8 To do the following cities by telling in what country in what part of that country and on what water each is located Chicago Vienna Melbourne Calcutta Panama

9 Name and locate five important mountain ranges not in North America

10 Name five rivers in Ohio that empty into Lake Erie five that empty into the Ohio river

READING.

Examiners will conduct an oral examination in reading

LITERATURE.

(Select any eight)

1 State the tests of good literature

2 Mention the various movements that co-operated to effect the rapid development of literature during the last quarter of the sixteenth century

Write a outline sketch of Shelley

4 What is the general character of the writings of Jonathan Swift What is considered the most remarkable production of this writer

5 Who are known as the Lake Poets Who was the leading spirit among them What influence had this group on the exaggerated ideals of the public

6 Who wrote Evangeline The Tempest The Vicar of Wakefield The Deserted Village The House of Seven Gables

7 Quote a stanza of Bryant one of Poe, one of Lowell

8 What lesson was taught to Holmes by the Chambered Nautilus

9 Name the author of each of the following Woodnotes Old Ironsides The Lady of Killingworth To a Waterfowl Snow Bound

10 Name from recent literature two collections of nature essays Give the author of each

The poor of a man is the more he loves an income by

Time flies and no ship has been able to beat it

ON A CAMPAIGN TOUR WITH THE TAFT PARTY

The Republican Leader Is Winner on Stump

WORKINGMEN PLEASED BY HIS DENVER SPEECH

In Which Taft Talked Right Out in Meeting and Declared That Laboring Men Today Relied on His Decisions in Court To Maintain Their Rights in the Courts of Today

Chicago Ill Oct After having to Mr Taft the use of hundreds of We have included that he not devoid of some of that strenuousness of speech and action which they admire so much in the republican of national time Taft visited the Denver Republican and especially the people of majority of union labor men in Colorado who have refused to follow Samuel Gompers into the Bryan camp of their him secure after the American Federation of Labor held the way he did

Mr Taft was mad clean through and unlike most folks when he gets mad does up he loses nothing in momentum or clarity of thought He doesn't sputter

What about Gompers? shouted someone in the crowd of 15 000 who jammed the Denver Auditorium where Bryan was nominated as full as it could stick Mr Taft got red in the face and answered

'I'll tell you about Mr Gompers This thing of Mr Gompers having the labor vote in his pocket is he says and laboring men believing the lies he tells it some thing that I complain of Mr Gompers attacks me on the ground that I am an enemy of labor I was a judge on the bench and I decided the cases that came before me as the law and the evidence required and I am no making an apology for a single decision In them I laid down the principles defining the rights of labor I said they had a right to organize that they had a right to elect officers that they had a right to accumulate funds by which they might strike that no injunction could issue to prevent them striking but that they might not injure the property of their employer and that they could not institute a secondary boycott

These were decisions that are now relied upon by organized labor to maintain their rights in court

I appeal to the clear headed intelligent and independent working men of this country to look into the facts and the law and see if they can find there that I am an enemy of labor and that I am to vote against me But what I complain of is this wind jammers and misrepresentation of a man who claims control of labor in order to defeat a man who is in favor of labor

The most prominent feature of the landscape that loomed up when the Taft train halted at Ogallala Neb brisk was a giant watermelon of vegetable grandfather of watermelons It was so big that it required four men to lug it aboard Mr Tafts car It was labeled From the Democrats of Keith County Nebraska

Mr Taft looked it over and acknowledged his appreciation of the gift by saying I am sincerely pleased that the Democrats of Keith county have seen fit to give me a watermelon instead of a lemon

The trouble those who are in charge of the Taft train had was not in getting Mr Taft to make speeches but to keep him from exhausting himself physically I hopelessly impairing his voice delivering too many speeches The route of the Taft special was still known that wherever it stopped whether it scheduled halt or to take water or await orders a crowd would be waiting This was true by night as well as in daylight Mr Taft gave strict orders that no matter how much in need of rest he might be how soundly he might be slumbering or how late or early it was he should be called a crowd demanded his presence

If these people can afford to give up half of the night to see me I can afford to take the trouble to go out and speak to them he said

Despite his order there were lots of times that Colonel Dan Ransdell who had the responsibility of delivering Mr Taft back in Cincinnati at and found him out of bed Once the valet would accept no excuse Undaunted Colonel Ransdell explained to that Mr Taft was compelled up to be awakened At Cotlenburg Neb a brisk at 6 a m a crowd of 2 000 declined to succumb to Colonel Ransdells blandishments but insisted upon seeing the candidate Dan he means go to his some how the Colonel finally landed in person

Mr Taft heard the noise and threw on a dressing gown and out in his direction But it was too late The train started and all that Cottenburg saw of Mr Taft was a glimpse of a big sleepy but smiling man waving his hat in response to their cheers

Excited headlines a disease from which he recovers a more painful than the disease itself

CASES CARRIED TO THE CIRCUIT COURT

The Bid Cases of Nelson Abel and James O'Keefe

Petitions in error in the bid cases of Nelson Abel and James O'Keefe arrested and fined in the mayors court in 1906 for violating the Sunday closing law have been filed in the circuit court by Attorneys Criminger & Guthery who represent the saloonkeepers The state of Ohio is made defendant in both cases the history of which is complicated

Following the mayors decision both cases were taken up on appeal to the common pleas court May 30 1906 Judge Young of the common pleas court June 2 1906 affirmed the decision of the lower court Later both cases were taken upon error to the circuit court which found error in the judgment of the common pleas court and remanded both matters back to the lower court to retry them

September 8 last both cases were tried before the judge of the mayors court

Yom Kippur Observed

Solemn and impressive ceremonies were held by the Congregation of Israel in the Masonic Temple block Sunday evening in celebration of the beginning of the observance of the Hebrew holiday of Yom Kippur or day of atonement They marked the first services of the holiday which continued throughout Monday In honor of the event all the stores in the city owned by Hebrews were closed all day They were opened at o'clock Monday evening

Sunday nights services were largely attended They were conducted by Henry Stultz Services were also held Monday morning and a memorial service was held this afternoon beginning at o'clock

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DITCH NOTICE

Archer Ohio March 5th 1908 To Mary Spencer Lydia Neff Emma Hunter unknown and the unknown heirs of the County Ditch Improvement petitioned for by Frank Bair Comissioner Wm Sharp Day Empl Samuel and Sophia Hunter Thomas Neff Mary Frank Phares Charles and Mary Frank Phares Hunter unknown and the unknown heirs of Hunter with the Pittsburgh Cincinnati Chicago & St Louis Railway Company and the Columbus Sandusky & Hocking Railway Company and the Toledo St Louis & Kansas City Railroad Company and all persons whom it may concern Take notice that the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio to view and locate a certain ditch petition for by Frank Bair and others and known as the County Ditch No 1 Pleasant Township Marion county Ohio have filed their report in said matter and that said report will be for hearing before said Court on the 26th day of October 1908 at which time you may appear if you think proper and file objections thereto if you have any

Said ditch is described as follows Beginning at the south west corner of the north west quarter of section 27 township 3 range 14 Pleasant township Marion county Ohio thence north on the west line of said section 27 to the north west corner of the south west quarter of section 22 township and range aforesaid thence east on the north line of said south west quarter of section 22 to the north west corner of the south east quarter of said section 22 thence north on the west line of the north east quarter of section 27 aforesaid to the north west corner of said north east quarter of section 27 thence east on the north line of said north east quarter of section 27 to the north east corner of said north east quarter of section 27 thence south on the east line of said north east quarter of section 27 to the south east corner of said north east quarter of section 27 thence west on the south line of said north east quarter of section 27 to the place of beginning

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THE SETTLEMENT OF AN INJUNCTION SUIT

Matter of A P Byal Against J J Schoenlaub

THE PLAINTIFF IS ASSESSED THE COSTS

The Damage Suit of Hattie Temple Against the Columbus Delaware & Marion Railway Company—Matter of Henry Cunningham Against the City—Some Court Notes

The temporary injunction suit of A P Byal against J J Schoenlaub as treasurer and others which has been pending since June 1 1900 has been settled at the cost of the plaintiff The action was brought to enjoin Mr Schoenlaub who was then county treasurer from collecting an assessment on a ditch in Salt Township

In the damage suit of Hattie Temple against the Columbus Delaware & Marion Railway company Judge Bibb of the common pleas court sustained the defendants motion to require the plaintiff to make her petition more definite and certain The plaintiff seeks to recover a judgment of $10 000 damages as a result of alleged injuries received when alighting from an interurban car which she claims started before she had obtained a safe footing

In 1901 Henry Cunningham was ejected from the main house of Mill Master George H May Cunningham then brought suit to enjoin Mr May from interfering with him in continuing a private counter in the market house claiming the city of Marion is defendant A temporary injunction was granted A demurrer to the petition was filed on the ground that Cunningham had no legal right to rent the counter and Judge Bibb overruled the demurrer

A motion to secure costs in the suit of Alfred Russell of Indianapolis against the Columbus Delaware & Marion Railway company has been sustained by Judge Bibb Russell seeks to obtain judgment for $5 000 for alleged injuries received in a car collision on the interurban near Prospect

In the suit of James W Hanes against John W Clark appeal a motion to require the plaintiff to secure costs was sustained by Judge Bibb Friday October 2

In the suit of Jeremiah F Powell against Blanche McClain and others a motion to make the plaintiffs petition more definite and certain was overruled by Judge Bibb October 5

Judge Priest last week sustained a motion to make the plaintiffs petition more definite and certain in the suit of George W Morrison against the Marion Railway Light & Power company Morrison a Toledo traveling salesman brought suit for $5 000 damages as a result of injuries and humiliation received at the hands of Thomas Griffin a conductor who is alleged to have assaulted him

In the suit of Elizabeth Owens against Martha Stiffler and others Judge Bibb overruled the defendants demurrer to the plaintiffs petition and gave the defendant leave to plead by October 5

In the divorce suit of Oditivey Himmerger the defendant through his attorney H Edmund Hill filed his answer and cross petition in the common pleas court Saturday

After setting up a general denial of his wife's allegation the defendant asserts that his wife was guilty of gross neglect of duty in that she failed to perform her household duties as wife He avers further that he struck him on four occasions and that each time he took her back he cared for her and love for their mutual child He asks for a divorce and custody of the child

The City Savings company of Upper Sandusky brought suit to foreclose a mortgage note of $900 against Douglas C Custer Bertha Custer and Joseph Woodman Saturday morning in the common pleas court

Addie Cramer through her attorney E E Donithan Monday morning in common pleas court filed a petition for John Cramer showing that he married him August 25 1900 and lived with him until one night when because of his alleged abusive conduct she was compelled to leave him and go to the home of her parents She asks to be restored to her maiden name of Holland and to temporary alimony

In the suit of Henry Soller against the Marion Manufacturing company Attorneys C C Fisher and Scofield Duff & Schlotterbeck have filed a supplemental petition in the common pleas court asking the court to make the Immigrant Savings and Loan company parties defendant

According to the petition filed by Lafayette Hughes in an action for a divorce in the common pleas court through Attorneys Metzger & Quigley Sarah E Hughes wife whom he married on December 25 1891 at Bucyrus has treated him in a manner most shamefully rude

Frequently the husband avers during their married life the wife has used profane language toward him with the result that he has suffered untold mental anguish In addition to this she has threatened to murder him he says and he lives in abject fear He conduct the petitioner says has been unbecoming a wedded woman Once he declares she ran away with a man named Murphy and was gone a whole month He is not now living with her He asks a divorce and prays the court that she be barred from any dower interest in his property

JOHN FLEMING DIES AT PROSPECT TUESDAY

Mr Fleming Is the Victim of Stroke of Paralysis

Prospect Oct 6—[Special]—John Fleming a prominent resident of this place died at his home at 4 o'clock this morning Saturday morning Mr Fleming suffered a stroke of paralysis He was eighty two years of age and had been in poor health for the last year Mr Fleming resided in Thompson township over forty years moving to this place a few years ago He was one of the best known men in this vicinity and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him

The deceased is survived by a widow and two daughters Mrs W L Williams three miles south of here and Mrs John Merchant of Prospect two sisters Mrs Susan Russell of Marion and Mrs E J Fleming and one brother M C Fleming

The funeral will be held from the M P church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev E J Holliday assisted by Rev B J Reading of Toledo will have charge of the services Interment will be made here

COMPLAINT IS MADE BY ROBERT PIERSON

Three Men Given a Hearing on a Charge of Assault

ELMER LANDON PAYS A FINE AND COSTS

Michael Shea and Leo Ryan Are Dismissed from Custody After Mayor Finds They Have No Part in Assault on Pierson—Some Local Police Court Items

Robert Pierson filed an affidavit in the mayor's court Monday afternoon charging Michael Shea Leo Ryan and Elmer Landon with assaulting an assault on him Shea and Ryan were arrested in the West End Monday forenoon by Officer Bell and when arraigned before the mayor pleaded not guilty to the charge Landon appeared later in response to a notice from the officer and the three were given a hearing Landon was found guilty of the charge against him and was fined one dollar and the costs amounting to $2 50 He paid the amount and was released Shea and Ryan had no hand in the assault and they were dismissed

A purse penny candy and gum machine was stolen from in front of the Gem pharmacy on west Center street Monday night The machine was found badly broken in the alley at the rear of the home of James Redd on Oliver avenue Tuesday morning The machine contained gum and candy to the value of about $1 00 the pennies having been taken out before the pharmacy closed

Some person threw a large stone through a window of the barber shop and cigar store conducted by J W Wells on Benton avenue Monday night and reaching through the hole secured a box of cigars and a few packages of smoking tobacco The proprietor who lives in the rear of the store was awakened by the breaking of the glass but before he reached the door the thief had fled He reported the matter to the police Tuesday morning

E C Radebaugh reported to the police Tuesday morning that a chewing gum machine had been stolen from in front of his store on south Prospect street Monday night The machine contained about eight pennies and a small amount of gum It was found in F R Sines's state road just south of the Marion Temple Monday morning The machine had been broken open and robbed of its contents but was little damaged

Ernest Foser filed an affidavit in the mayor's court Tuesday morning charging Andrew Wise with threatening to strike him Wise appeared before the mayor Tuesday afternoon and pleading guilty to the charge was fined one dollar and assessed the costs amounting to $8 50

Horse Notice.

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CARRIE A. NATION IS HEARD WITH INTEREST

Woman Attracts a Big Crowd at the Court House

HUNDREDS UNABLE TO HEAR ADDRESS

Court Room Is Not Equal to the Accommodation of the Crowd Which Assembles To Hear the Woman Who Has Achieved a Reputation as a Saloon Smasher

Carrie A Nation of hatchet fame spoke in the court room Friday evening to one of the largest crowds that has ever gathered within the doors of the place Every inch of standing room was occupied while the corridor contained over 100 people and several hundred who were unable to get close enough to hear the address turned and left the place Many made a visit to the court room simply to secure a view of the woman who has gained a national reputation in the cause of prohibition

The noise made by those trying to get through the doorway caused the speaker to stop several times during her address and she took special delight in calling the women to order and in no mild terms After scolding her hearers in the matter of the speaker took up the political problem She scored Taft Roosevelt and Bryan and said none of them wanted to stop the sale of liquor She said that the platform of the Republican party like that of the Democratic party promised to protect the home churches and schools but that they could never be protected where the sale of liquor was allowed

There is only one way in which to carry out this part of the platform and that is by prohibition Mrs Nation stated The women she stated have been kept from voting because of they were allowed to cast a ballot they would vote for the home and as a result would vote for prohibition Not being allowed to vote they can use their influence in making their husbands vote the prohibition ticket At this point she changed the women If your husband does not vote the prohibition ticket don't you cook him a warm meal Continuing she stated the leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties believe in temperance but not in prohibition While all lauded Governor Harris such a good man he warned her listeners that he is no better than the rest of the leaders and that he will show favor to the brewers and distillers before he leaves the office of governor

Following her address in which she sold hoops containing her history and souvenir hatchets She spoke at the Central Christian church Friday afternoon addressing a large audience

A MARION MAN ON INDEPENDENT TICKET

Charles F Fulkens Candidate for Commissioner of Schools

Columbus Oct Thanks to William Randolph Hearst's capricious but red the Independence party has secured signatures enough to get to the Ohio election ballot The ticket of the party has been certified to the secretary of state and with the names of 101 petitioners several thousand more than necessary to get on the state ballot Most of the names were secured in Lucas county In all likelihood but few of the persons signing realized that in so doing they were taking a pledge to support the ticket Here is the personnel of the state ticket For governor Andrew J Otto Cincinnati lieutenant governor James A McKnight of Columbus secretary of state Albert Powell Cincinnati auditor of state Mark W Madge Toledo treasurer of state John P Pheanbay attorney general John P Turner Cambridge commissioner of school Charles F Fulkens Marion members of board of public works James F Ellison Cincinnati and Thomas C McGrath Pine Ashland supreme court Hugh J Mather Sidney and George B Okey Columbus clerk of the supreme court M J Comer Toledo dairy and food commissioner Ed A Allen Cincinnati

FRANK ROMANS DIES IN TOLEDO HOSPITAL

He Is a Member of Local Masonic Bodies

Frank Romans 49 years old member of Marion Commandery No 4 Knights Templars and of Marion Council No — Royal and Select Masters died in a hospital at Toledo following an operation September 9 He had been ill two weeks

The deceased was a former resident of Carlington He is survived by a widow and one son The funeral services were held at the family residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the cemetery at Pethel The services were in charge of Marion Commandery No 4 Knights Templar and Carlington Lodge No F and A M

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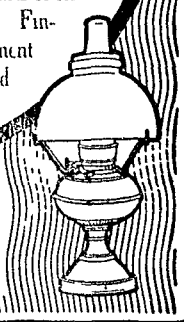

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sister, on Herman street, in Howard's ambulance, where Dr. Weeks worked until 5 o'clock Sunday morning before the girl was relieved from the effects of the poison and regained consciousness.

When out of danger the girl refused to give any reason for her rash attempt, except to say that it was simply a misunderstanding with her lover that caused her to take the step she did. In reply to a question as to where she had secured so many of the tablets she stated that she had taken them from her employer. When asked if she had any further intention of taking her life Miss Matthews said that it depended on the disposition of her lover. The attending physicians think that it was remarkable that the girl lived to travel the distance she did after taking the drug, as her teeth were clenched and she was near death when she boarded the car on Davids street.

JOHN H. GRIFFIN DIES OF PARALYSIS

Death Comes at Home of Daughter, Mrs. George Hinamon.

John H. Griffin, fifty-three years old, for many years a conductor on the Erie railroad, died of creeping paralysis, Saturday at midnight, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Hinamon, No. 620 north State street. His death had been expected several days.

The deceased was born in New York state. After having been employed on the Erie for many years, he accepted a position as conductor on the Zanesville & Western. He had lived with his children in this city during the past ten years. The surviving children are Mrs. S. M. Curtis, Mrs. George Hinamon and Mrs. Alden Merkel, of this city.

The funeral service was held at St. Mary's Catholic church, Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, followed by interment in St Mary's cemetery

CHARLES E. LUKENS IS ON TWO TICKETS

Is a Candidate for School Commissioner on Two Tickets.

Charles E. Lukens is the candidate for school commissioner of both the Independence and the People's parties. The latter party filed its ticket Saturday. Lukens was a candidate for the nomination of school commissioner at the Democratic state convention.

Baker's Invention.

W. B. Baker, of Leader street, left on Monday for Chicago, Mr. Baker is the inventor of a combined hay rake and loader, which has attracted a great deal of attention. He will confer with the officials of the American Harvester company, who are anxious to manufacture the machine.

A BIG BALANCE IN THE TREASURY

Balance Amounts to $84,681.50, with Outstanding Warrants Amounting to $2,581.82—The Officials of Two County Offices Commended—A Review of the Report Submitted.

The semi-annual inspection of the county treasury has been completed by J. H. Bardon, of Morral, and D. D. Clifton, of La Rue, who were appointed as examiners, by Probate Judge C. H. Foster. The report submitted to the probate court Saturday shows a total balance in the county treasury of $110,502.85, with a net cash balance of $87,260.32. The examiners found cash in the treasury amounting to $2,132.12. The remainder of the county's funds draws interest of two per cent, in the various banks of the city, as follows

Fahey Banking company, $17,-937.66; Marion Savings Bank company, $17,901.65; City National bank, $17,951.51, Marion County bank, $17,951.70, Marion National bank, $17,911.17, making a total of cash in the treasury and on deposit of $87,275.58.

The books of the county auditor show a balance of $84,154.50, with outstanding warrants amounting to $2,581.82.

In closing their report the examiners say they found a surplus in the county treasury of $7.26, which, they say, is the result of several errors extending back for a period of more than twenty years previous to the present administration.

County Treasurer W. C. Wolfing and his assistant, L. G. Jones, and Auditor Charles E. Allen and office deputy, Jay Spaulding are commended by the examiners for the efficient manner in which all records and various accounts are kept

Regained the Whisky.

The Albert M Gilcrest com pany, wholesale liquor dealers, of 512 Plum street, yesterday had Constable Tobbe, of square Mullet's court, attach five barrels of whisky in its possession. The stuff had been sold to Murphy & Kent Jr., saloonkeepers at Morral, but as that concern is unable to make payments on its stock, the firm did not want to let the whisky get into that territory, and through legal proceedings it was brought back to the Plum street warehouse. Deputy Constable Cincinnati Cupitter.

John Atchinson Hurt.

John Atchinson, while at work at the Erie railroad yards on the Cable street, Friday afternoon, had the tips of his right hand in the cogs of a power saddle crushing the members. He was taken to the office of the company surgeon, who Dr. H. Chisholm, where his hand was dressed.

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COLORED MAN IS TAKEN IN CUSTODY

David West Must Answer to Serious Charge.

David West, colored, was arrested on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife, Pearl West. Saturday and in default of $100 bail was committed to the county jail. He was arrested by Humane Officer Charles L. Allen and Officer J. M. Ulsh. Arraigned before Justice C. E. Gompf, he pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Tuesday morning. West is the father of two children, the oldest being three years of age and the other a babe of three months.

Some time ago West ran away with the oldest child but was captured at Prospect and made to turn the boy over to his mother

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

The Ministerial Association Holds a Meeting.

The members of the Marion Ministerial association met in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A building Monday morning, and organized for the coming year. The plans for the coming year were discussed, many of the members of the association being present and making suggestions. Rev. C. E. Hammel was elected president and Rev. S. C. Bates secretary and treasurer. These two officers with Rev. C. E. Smith will constitute the program committee. The association will meet every two weeks on Mondays

PARALYSIS IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr. Sauer Is in the Service of the Old Marion Gas Company Many Years. Is Known by All the Older Residents of the City—The Funeral Arrangements.

John Sauer, seventy-three years old, who had lived in Marion for the past sixty-three years, died of paralysis and old age at his home on Windsor street, Saturday at midnight He had lived in the home where he died during the last forty years.

The deceased was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, and came to this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Sauer, when a lad of ten years. For many years he was employed by the old Marion Gas company, and was well known among the older residents of the city.

A year ago, Mr Sauer was stricken by paralysis, since which time he had been an invalid His wife died in February, 1902 He was a member of the German M. E. church.

One daughter and one son and two sisters survive, the former being Mrs Anna Sauer and George L. Sauer, of this city, and Mrs. Sophia Markert, of Columbus, and Mrs. Catherine Peckham, of Antioch, California.

The funeral service was held at the late residence on Windsor street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

FRANK E. LEEPER IS GIVEN HEARING

Fine and Sentence Suspended on an Agreement.

Frank E. Leeper was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in the Columbus workhouse by Justice C. H. Conley, Saturday evening, on a charge of failing to provide for his minor child. He was arrested by Humane Officer J. W. Ulsh on complaint of Mrs. Leeper. Leeper pleaded guilty. The fine and sentence were suspended on his agreement to pay two dollars a week for the support of the child. He gave $200 bond

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Miss Hazel Welch and Mr. Robert Hollyday.

Miss Hazel Welch and Mr. Robert Hollyday were united in marriage by Rev. J. L. Hensley at his home on Cherry street, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

They were attended by Miss Winona Anderson and Mr. David Ashton. They will make their home in this city, where Mr. Hollyday is employed in the carpet-cleaning business with his father, E. C. Hollyday.

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Children 50c to $1.50

PETTY & STARR.

Mr. Hazel Holyday Dies.

The Erie railroad yards on the Cable street, Friday afternoon, had the tips of his right hand in the cogs of a power saddle crushing the members. He was taken to the office of the company surgeon, who Dr. H. Chisholm, where his hand was dressed.

HOUSE LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Band of Burglars Invades Town of Arcanum.

THEY SUCCEED IN GETTING AWAY

With Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Merchandise.

That the Gang Might Work with Greater Safety, the Town Marshal is Decoyed into Following Two of the Band into the Country, His Attention Being Attracted by Their Suspicious Actions.

Dayton, O., Oct 15.—A band of burglars invaded the village of Arcanum, twelve miles north of here last night, looted every business house in the town and then made their escape with hundreds of dollars' worth of plunder. Two members of the burglar band decoyed Town Marshal Charles Fry out into the country by suspicious actions and their confederates sacked the village.

Small amounts of cash were taken from each place, the largest loss resulting from the wholesale theft of merchandise.

The business establishments burglarized were, John Smith and Company, general store; William Fritz, harness store; H. B. Hoke, poultry dealer; Arcanum Times office; O. W. Cassell, coal dealer; John Kaylor, meat market; M. L. McGuire and George W. Stephens, saloons; and C. W. Zimmerman, restaurant. Bloodhounds have been placed on the trail of the fugitives.

EXCESSIVE MOTORING CAUSES MENINGITIS

President of the Aero Club of America Is Stricken.

New York, Oct. 15.—Stricken by meningitis, induced by excessive motoring, Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, is reported to be dying in a sanitarium at Aux Les Bains. The news of Mr. Bishop's illness came today in a cable to the Aero club.

Mr. Bishop has been in Europe attending the various flights recently made. While motoring in France, a combination through the door and he became ill and physicians declare his plight was due to the jarring of his automobile.

DECLARE WAR

Unless Montenegro Makes a Satisfactory Explanation

OF ITS MESSAGE SENT TO SERVIA

In Which It Urges Joint War Against Austria.

England Agrees To Aid Russia in the Latter's Scheme for Free Access to the Dardanelles in Return for Russia's Immediate Agreement to the English Program for International Balkan Conference.

Montenegro to Front.

Vienna, Oct. 15.—The little principality of Montenegro sprang to the front today as the chief war brand in the Balkan situation. Unless Montenegro makes a satisfactory explanation of its action in sending a message to the Servian ministry urging a joint war against Austria, the latter may itself begin hostilities without further delay.

The foreign office today sent a demand for an explanation to Montenegro, and it is considered certain that the demand will be ignored.

The message complained of was presented by M. Gyonbic, president of the Montenegrin assembly and read in part as follows:

"We believe the time is ripe for Servia and Montenegro to raise a common standard in defense of the sacred ideals of the Serbs. Let us wage war together, shoulder to shoulder, for it will be holy war."

Will Aid Russia.

London, Oct. 15. England has agreed to aid Russia in the latter's scheme for free access to the Dardanelles, in return for Russia's immediate assurance to the English program for the international Balkan conference, according to expressions heard today in the diplomatic corps. It is seen as the powers have considered out the Balkan tangle.

England, Russia and Turkey will meet to settle the Dardanelle question and it is reported, has been tentatively accepted by all. The definite agreement will be announced in a few days.

The Foreign Minister Lovatsky of Russia, and Foreign Secretary Grey of England.

The deal is said to prefer this diplomatic of the Dardanelles question, to prevent brought before the Balkan

ENGLISH EDITIONS IN HONOR OF FLEET

Are Being Printed by the Newspapers of Japan.

Tokyo, Oct. 15. Newspapers here today began printing special editions in English in honor of the coming of the American fleet.

The English editions are illustrated and contain the most fulsome expressions of peace and friendliness for the Americans, who will arrive Saturday.

The newspapers are exhibiting more enterprise over the fleet than was ever manifested by them before.

The gunboat, Yankton, the forerunner of the fleet in its cruise from Manila, was sighted this morning.

TWO ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Fast Mail Train Crashes Into Freight Train Near Amherst.

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT IS UNKNOWN

Engineer and Fireman Are Killed Outright and Several Others Are Injured—Wreck Takes Fire and Is Destroyed.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 15.—Engineer Hoffman and Fireman Hoffman, of the fast mail train on the Lake Shore railroad, near here, early today. Following the explosion, the flames spread through the parched grass to nearby buildings and several were destroyed.

A broken wheel caused the derailment of three cars of a freight train, one a tank car. The gasoline leaked from the car and came in contact with the fire in a "hot-box" on one of the wrecked cars. The Amherst volunteer firemen gathered to extinguish the flames. One of the amateur firemen opened the man hole on the tank car. The gasoline hit him in the face and the members of the fire department, with two more sports, were blown over a twenty-five foot embankment. The most serious-ly injured are: Firemen John Einwachter, Herman Kreeger, fireman Kahl and A. A. Hamel and spectator Sebastian Stoltz, William Hagen and William Kuss. All of the clothes will recover, with the possible exception of Hagen, a school boy, who is terribly burned.

Three cars were burned, the trainmen having disconnected the balance of the train before the explosion.

REFUSES NOMINATION TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Taft's Youngest Brother, Horace, Steers Clear of Politics.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 15.—Horace D. Taft, youngest brother of the Republican presidential candidate, has refused the nomination for representative to the general assembly, tendered him by a caucus here last night at the Republican caucus.

His name was presented by an enthusiastic reporter and instantly the other candidates withdrew and he was nominated. In declining, Mr. Taft said:

"Speaker Bill is getting all the political glory the Taft family can stand. My job is to go here and record Bill's boss."

Mr. Taft is head master at the Taft school where the secretary's son, "Charlie," is studying for college.

CONSERVATION OF NATION'S RESOURCES

Becomes an Active Factor in Present Campaign.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The conservation of the nation's resources became an active factor in the present political campaign when acting President Walter L. Fisher, of the Conservation League of America, today sent letters to every candidate for congress asking whether they favor the conservation plan.

In a statement issued today, Fisher says: "Speaker Cannon having openly opposed the bills for various phases of conservation, the responses which will be received from candidates will serve to show the prospective affiliations of candidates for the house on the speakership fight."

Most of the Illinois congressmen have already pledged support to the project, among them Congressman Boutell, who nominated Cannon for speaker.

Held in Readiness.

London, Oct. 15.—Leave of absence of all the men and officers of the home fleet were stopped today, and the fleet is being held in readiness to sail at a moment's warning.

Many So-Called Social Clubs Are Simply Joints.

Not Only Are Men and Women of the Highest Family Connections Involved in the Scandal, but Military Men, It Is Shown, Share in the Plunder to an Extent Which Threatens Reputation of Army.

Vienna, Oct. 15.—Two-thirds of the fashionable and supposedly pure-ly social clubs of Carlsbad, Marienbad and other Austrian watering places are maintained by high born but impecunious Austrians as a means of living off foreigners' gambling losses, according to a report submitted today by police authorities who have been investigating recent cases of gambling.

Not only are men and women of the highest family connections involved in the scandal, but military men, it was shown, share in the plunder to an extent which threatens the most serious consequences to the reputation of the entire army.

The revelations are proving so unpleasant in high circles that the government is understood to have taken steps to stop the investigation, though the offending establishments will be suppressed.

Not only is the gambling at many of these resorts flagrant, but many instances of "crooked" play have been revealed. Several times losers of large sums have detected the cheating and forced the restitution of their losses.

MOST POWERFUL TYPE OF TORPEDO

Is Harmless Against the New Nets of American Navy.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 15.—By tests made here in Narragansett bay it has been determined that the new steel torpedo nets for the United States navy are capable of withstanding even the newest type of Whitehead torpedo

Five shots from the torpedo boat Morris at distances from 1,200 to 1,500 yards with the torpedo, geared up to forty knots an hour, failed to puncture the net or even to seriously damage it.

It may be true that love never does but it occasionally gets a long way from home.

JEWELER LOCKED IN HIS OWN VAULT

While a Robber Taps His Till for Its Contents.

Wellsville, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Locked in his own vault by a thief, Fred Ward, a jeweler, today mourns the loss of $57 taken from his till.

Ward was alone in his store when a stranger entered and asked for a box of cartridges. As Ward entered the vault where they were kept, the door was slammed upon him, and the thief, sweeping clean the till, fled. Within a few minutes Ward's yells brought a crowd. He shouted the combination through the door and he was released, but the robber had disappeared.

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PRETTY DOMESTIC TAKES STRYCHNINE

Miss Shirley Matthews Tries To Kill Herself.

A LOVERS' QUARREL CAUSE FOR THE ACT

Miss Matthews Takes Poison While Walking with Young Man—Girl Is Carried into Office of Physician, Where Heroic Measures Are Required To Save Her Life.

Because of a misunderstanding with her lover, Lowell Landon, aged nineteen, residing six miles northwest of this city, Miss Shirley Matthews, aged seventeen, a pretty domestic employed at the home of Dr. C. T. Wiant, attempted suicide Saturday evening by swallowing 150 tablets of strychnine of one-sixtieth grain each.

The girl met her lover, about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, and they started for a walk. The girl had quarreled with the young man. She carried the tablets with her and also carried a twenty-two caliber revolver in her handbag. At a point on west Columbia street, near the old ammonia house, the young man noticed the girl put her hand to her mouth and swallow something. A moment later, she repeated the act. When she made an attempt to take a third handful, he struck her arm and the tablets fell to the ground.

The couple continued walking west on Columbia street, the young man believing the girl was shamming and giving little credit to her story that she had taken strychnine. On reaching Davids street, the girl was seized by slight spasms caused by the drug. The couple then boarded a street car enroute up town. On the car, the condition of the girl grew worse and on reaching the office of Dr. F. M. Baldwin she was taken from the car and carried into the doctor's office.

After being taken into the office the girl lost consciousness and the young man related a few of the incidents of the evening. The girl was still in possession of some of the tablets and the cause of her condition was readily determined. Dr. D. O. Weeks was summoned and with Dr. Baldwin worked nearly two hours to save her. The stomach pump was applied, and several strong hypodermic injections given. Later she was removed to the home of a

HARVEY HOME THE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Himmenger and Mr. Zelon Foos United.

The home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Harvey, residing three miles southeast of this city, was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday October 1, when Miss Cora Himmenger became the wife of Mr Zelon Foos. Promptly at 5:30 o'clock, the young people took their places in the front parlor where in the presence of about forty friends and relatives, Rev. E. R. Miller performed the ceremony. After congratulations had been extended the company repaired to the dining room where dinner was served.

Mr. Foos is a prosperous young farmer and is well known. Mrs. Foos is a highly accomplished young lady with a wide circle of friends. They will make their home for the present with the groom's father on a farm about seven miles northeast of the city.

DANIEL D. RESLER TAKEN TO ASYLUM

States He Will Soon Be of Sound Mind Again.

Daniel D Resler was taken to the state asylum for the insane at Columbus by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Davidson, Friday afternoon of last week.

"I know I am off," said Resler to the officer, "I've been in an asylum before, I'll soon get all right again. If I had not drank any I wouldn't be this way now."

Resler was arrested on a lunacy charge preferred by Police Chief Cornwell at the request of Mrs. Resler, who feared her husband would become violent.

INCORPORATION OF OIL & GAS COMPANY

The Company Will Prospect in Marion County.

The Pollock Oil & Gas company, of this city, was incorporated in Columbus, Saturday, with an authorized capital stock of $15,000. The incorporators are F. J. Mautz, J. W. Kennedy, J. P. Darnthouse, W. E. Mautz and Frank G. Fish.

The company will prospect for oil and gas in this county.

AN INSPECTION OF COUNTY TREASURY

J. H. Bardon and D. D. Clifton Finish Work.

HANDSOME NEW HOME IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

Kleinmaier Brothers Open Big New Store.

A RECEPTION GIVEN FRIENDS OF FIRM

Hundreds of Men, Women and Children Visit the Store, Friday Evening, and Inspect the Various Departments—One of Finest Stores of the Kind in the State.

The beautiful new home of Kleinmaier Brothers, Marion's popular clothiers, in the True block at Center and Prospect streets, was thrown open for the public's inspection Friday night. Hundreds of men, women and children passed through the hand-made-appointed store, admiring the elaborate display of men's and boys' wearing apparel and wondering at the huge amount of floor space in a store of its kind in this city the size of Marion.

There are three floors. The first thing that attracted the visitors attention, Friday night, was the magnificent window display, dressed in the artistic elegance of the big city store, there was never a time during the opening hours from 7:30 to 10:30 that a crowd was not standing on the sidewalk gazing with admiring eyes

"Oh, mama see that pretty coat," cried one little fellow, pressing his baby face against the great window pane. "Don't buy me that, won't he?"

"We will see, dear," replied the fond mother and she fairly had to drag him on through the entrance into the store for the childish eyes to behold more red coats and other pretty garments to excite his pleasure.

And the experience of that little boy was the experience of many another little boy. The women admired as well as the men and children. On the first floor in bewildering array were men's fine suits and overcoats furnishings of all kinds and a shoe department the equal of any to be found in this part of the state. This department is one of the features of the big new store. Usually when a man buys a new suit he also wants a pair of shoes to match, and Kleinmaier Brothers have made a very happy combination in the establishment of a shoe department in con-

UNITED IN MARRIAGE IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Mrs. B. C. Godman and Mr. Abner C. Shoemaker.

The Columbus Evening Dispatch of October 2 contains an announcement of the marriage at Mrs. Henry C. Godman and Mr Abner C. Shoemaker, which was celebrated in Washington, Monday.

Mrs. Godman is the widow of the late Henry C. Godman, who died at Daytona, Florida, last January. She has a number of friends in this city.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT THE PARSONAGE

Miss Leda V. Brobeck and Mr. John F. Koenig.

Miss Leda V. Brobeck and Mr. John F Koenig were united in marriage at the Evangelical Protestant Salem's church parsonage on east Center street, Thursday, October 1, at 7:30 p m., Rev. Joseph Reinicke officiating. The young people will make their future home in this city.

BAPTIST PARSONAGE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Leola A. Folk and Mr. Henry Zieg United.

Miss Leola A. Folk and Mr Henry Zieg were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Green Camp, Thursday evening, October 1, Rev. S. Pulton officiating. They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Zieg are well-known young people. They will make their home on a farm about five miles west of Green Camp.

BOWEL TROUBLE IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Everly.

Catherine, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Everly, died of bowel trouble at the family residence on Fountain street, Friday morning. The funeral service was held at the house, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. S. C Bates officiating.

AN AGED RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

John Sauer Dies After a Long Illness.

MANHATTAN—THE QUALITY STORE.

Sweater Vests.

A most complete assortment of men's and boys' sweater vests—gray, tan, brown, green, red and navy bodies, trimmed or plain. We show them with or without sleeves.

$1.00 to $5.00.

THE MANHATTAN.

Baker Wind Pumps AND Engines

More Baker's are today in use in Marion county than any other—and everyone is satisfactory

Baker Wind Mills are make of first-class material and possess more power, work in lighter winds, and capable of enduring harder service than any other mill of the same class, and when erected in the proper manner and given proper care, to withstand any winds that do not damage substantial building in the neighborhood.

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in stately Colonial Davenports and Bed Room furniture that are faithful reproductions of those dignified, classical and substantial pieces of furniture

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BUSLEY FALLS INTO THE SEA

Crew Picked Up by Boats of a Steamer.

A DARING ATTEMPT TO CROSS NORTH SEA

A Change of Current Toward the Arctic Ocean.

The Swiss Balloon, Helvetia, Would Have Won the James Gordon Bennett Cup Race, Having Traveled 756 Miles, but Is Towed, and It Goes to the English Balloon, Banshee—Busley Disqualified.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—The German balloon Busley, was reported to the international race committee today as having fallen into the North Sea. Dr. Sorge, the pilot, and Herr Heidemann his assistant, were rescued by a steamship and taken to Leith, Scotland.

All of the twenty-three balloons that entered the James Gordon Bennett cup race are now accounted for, though the Hegersolt and Plauen, the German entries in the endurance race are still missing. They sailed on Monday and it is certain that they have either fallen into the sea or are in some inaccessible spot of land.

The Swiss Helvetia, the winner of the cup race, its flight to Borgost, Norway, 756 miles from Berlin, breaker all balloon records for remaining in the air. The Helvetia was likewise yesterday to have fallen into the sea, but Colonel Schreck, the pilot and his assistant, Herr Messinger, both Swiss officers, succeeded in the North sea near Molde, Norway. For this reason the Helvetia was disqualified, and the race given to the Banshee

A NEW PHASE TO THE GAS FIGHT

In Progress Between Akron and the Natural Gas People.

Akron, O Oct. 15.—The fight between this city and the East Ohio Gas company took a new turn today when the gas company applied to the common pleas court for a dissolution of the temporary order granted the city restraining the company from turning off the gas, and itself asked the court to an order restraining the city from putting into effect the twenty-cent gas ordinance. The company claims that the council has no authority to fix gas prices at a lower figure than the thirty cents per thousand specified in the ordinal grant to the gas company. The motions will be heard Friday morning.

MINORITY OF THE STRIKING LASTERS

Prevent Formal Ratification of the Strike Settlement.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15.—A dissatisfied minority of the striking lasters, composed mostly of foreigners, prevented a formal ratification of yesterday's vote, whereby the union declared on the strike by barring him to the hall, where a formal ballot was being taken this morning, seizing the ballot boxes, smashing them into kindling wood and tearing up the ballots. Although the lasters who were anxious to return to work were in a decided majority, they did not succeed.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Oct 15.—Today's treasury statement: Receipts $1,-705,560 expenditures $1,920,000.

LIVE ON LOSSES OF FOREIGNERS

High Born but Impecunious Europeans Are Numerous.

DIXIE INVADED BY TAFT TODAY

Following a Great Meeting in West Virginia.

GOES TO ASHLAND IN OLD KENTUCKY

Will Remain in South Remainder of the Week.

Today's Itinerary Includes Olive Hill, Morehead, Salt Lick, Mount Sterling, Winchester, Frankfort, Shelbyville and Louisville—Tomorrow and Saturday the Judge Will Be in Tennessee and Virginia.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Judge Taft was up early when his special reached Huntington at 7:15. He was taken to the rink, where he was introduced to a crowd of 1,999 by W. F. Hite.

"The protective tariff has made West Virginia as solidly Republican as Pennsylvania," said the candidate, "and it will remain so, for the prosperity of the state depends upon the maintenance of the Republican party at the helm.

"There is no danger of the voters in this state turning the management of affairs over to the Democratic party for they know too well the fallacy of Mr. Bryan's tariff for revenue only teachings."

Taft invaded Dixie today, going from Huntington to Ashland, Kentucky, and from now until Saturday night will be in the enemy's country. His itinerary today includes Olive Hill, Morehead, Salt Lick, Mount Sterling, Winchester, Frankfort, Shelbyville and Louisville.

LADY COOK, WHOSE MILLIONS ARE BEHIND SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT.

Lady Francis Cook, who was Miss Tennessee Claflin and only recently returned from England, where she took an active part in the suffrage movement, has launched a vigorous campaign for the cause in America. She is prepared to back the fight with her fortune and will seek a ruling of the United States supreme court on the right of women to register and vote. When Dr. John Seton Scorg was denied the right to register in New York city Lady Cook at once placed the matter in the hands of her attorneys with instructions to carry Dr. Scorg's case to the highest court in the land.

EVERY BUSINESS HOUSE LOOTED

AUSTRIA WILL DECLARE WAR

HAS NO DOUBT OF THE RESULT

Taft Confident That Republicans Will Carry Ohio.

GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE SITUATION

Fails To Find Dissatisfied Republican Workingman.

From This He Draws the Conclusion That the Labor Vote Will Be Cast on the Same Lines as in Previous Years—The Republican Candidate Addresses Large Crowds on the Third Day of His Trip.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 15.—At the conclusion of his three-day trip through the Buckeye state Judge Taft gave out the following statement on the political outlook:

"I have now spent three days in the state of Ohio, much of the time in industrial and labor centers among men who, it was reported, were disaffected and opposed to the Republican party and its candidates. Wherever I appeared I was cordially received and only an occasional interruption indicated that misrepresentation of the attitude of the party and the candidates had made a casual impression. It is my opinion that the attitude of labor toward the Republican party has been misrepresented quite as freely as that of the party and the candidate toward labor, and I find no reason for the belief that labor will divide other than on the lines that have heretofore divided it. In my opinion, the normal Republican labor vote will be cast as heretofore.

"I have not found a dissatisfied Republican workingman. The prosperity of the country is returning, and the Republican party will receive the credit for it. The Democratic party will be blamed for the hard times that have existed, and the Republican party will be credited with the return of prosperity. The Democratic party has not the confidence of the people on the tariff question, and the Democratic candidate for president has not the confidence of the people on the financial question. Mr. Bryan's free silver views are not popular, and his guarantee plan is not popular. The Republican party is trusted on both questions, and the Republican candidate for president is trusted on both questions. The Republican party will win in Ohio."

Judge Taft addressed large crowds at Zanesville, Cambridge and Wheeling, and was received with enthusiasm at every point.

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED TODAY

By the Explosion of a Can of Gasoline on Lake Shore Road.

Amherst, O., Oct. 15.—Seven persons were seriously and a dozen

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INDEPENDENCE IS PROCLAIMED

Bulgaria Throws Off the Yoke of Turkey

REPUDIATES HER VASSALAGE TODAY

Proclamation Is Issued at Tirnova This Morning

Prince Ferdinand Immediately Signs the Document as Czar of Bulgaria Expects To Have an Army of 340 000 Men in Field Within Three Days—Turkey Will Meet Declaration with Armed Force

Sofia Bulgaria, Oct 5—The proclamation of Bulgaria as an independent kingdom was formally made at the ancient Bulgarian capital at Tirnova today

Prince Ferdinand and the cabinet are reported to have acted in complete harmony in the declaration of independence The cabinet promulgated the declaration and Prince Ferdinand immediately signed the document

The text of the declaration has been telegraphed to all the European chancelleries but it is being withheld from the public pending the receipt of replies from the various governments

The delay is being utilized in rushing the completion of Bulgaria's military plans

Immediately upon Ferdinand's arrival in Rustchuk last night from Austria he was handed a cipher telegram from Prime Minister Malinoff marked urgent calling him to Tirnova

There Ferdinand was joined by his ministers and the conference lasted from midnight until 5 o'clock this morning when the proclamation was issued It was held up temporarily to enable an official notification to be sent to the powers before giving the news to the press

A conference of war ministers and chiefs of staff followed Telegrams were sent throughout the whole of Bulgaria ordering the immediate mobilization of all available soldiery

It is expected to have an army of at least 340 000 ready for the field within three days The work of fitting out an army is made easy on account of the present situation having been forecasted for a long time

Ferdinand is now in conference with representatives of foreign banks relative to the financing of the war

With Armed Force

Constantinople Oct 5—Turkey will meet Bulgaria's declaration of independence with an armed force

Immediately upon the receipt of an official message that Bulgaria has thrown off the Turkish suzerainty the cabinet assembled and is still in session

A majority of the members are understood to have counselled a peaceful acceptance of the situation fearing that a war would wreck the new Turkish regime

A majority of the cabinet however favor immediate resistance They say that Bulgaria wants war and that to submit would only be to invite further indignities The fear is prevalent among the young Turks that the sultan will take advantage of the situation to abrogate the constitution recently granted and return to his rule of absolutism

There is a widespread sentiment in favor of deposing Abdul Hamid prior to a declaration of war as a measure of safety

Turkey has 150 000 troops available for duty on short notice but the mobilization of her entire fighting strength approximately 1 000 000 men would require at least two months

Despite Turkey's numerical superiority the army is not in a state of efficiency equal to that of Bulgaria.

INCOMPETENT BOARD MAY BE REMOVED

Certifies That Logan County Goes Wet When It Goes Dry

Columbus O Oct 8—There is considerable criticism over the carelessness of the Logan county election board in certifying that the county voted wet when it went dry and it has been suggested that the secretary of state is not supervision of elections should remove the board on the ground of incompetency Local wets are taking advantage of the mistake and will try to have the election thrown out

Shelby Goes Wet

Columbus O Oct 8—Shelby county voted wet by a majority of 939 There are 42 saloons in the county

A MANILA PAPER CHANGES POLICY

Will Hereafter Support the United States Government

Manila Oct 8—The Pueblo Nacional heretofore one of the organs, espousing the rule of the United States announced today that hereafter it will support the American government The change in policy follows in connection of many anti American agitators with the hostilities against America

The convention of provincial governors closed today recommending October 16 as an annual holiday in honor of the inauguration of the Philippine assembly

EMPHATIC DENIAL OF THE STATEMENT

That Government Had Given Stand ard Oil Special Privileges

Washington Oct 8—The interior department emphatically denied today the published charge that the Standard Oil company had been given special privileges in pipe line leases in Oklahoma that have not been extended to independent companies

Assistant Secretary Pierce had a conference with the president on the subject and later declared that the president was correct when he wrote to Bryan that no preference or privilege was granted to any company that was not granted to all others

CARDINAL GIBBONS HOME FROM ABROAD

Arrives at New York Yesterday and Leaves Today

New York Oct 8—Cardinal Gibbons left early today for his home in Baltimore after his arrival yesterday afternoon aboard the Cunard Caronia from Liverpool

Appearing much stronger than when he sailed the cardinal seemed deeply interested in the trend of political movement To the inquiry Are you in favor of Bryan or Taft? Gibbons responded There seems to be one candidate much preferred to another

Cardinal Gibbons was also asked for a definition of modernism but quickly replied I can give it but I won't

YOUNG WOMAN IS WALLED UP

Awful Fate of Daughter of a Tartar Chieftain

GIRL WEEPS AND BEGS FOR MERCY

But the Tartars Are Deaf to Her Entreaties

Mason Who Plasters Girl into Niche in Masonry of a Vault or Cellar, Before Going Insane Tells the Sickening Story of Punishment Meted Out to Maid for Eloping with a Lackey

Odessa Oct 7—Led by the head of one of the semi civilized Tartar tribes in the Caucasus to wall up the chieftain's daughter in a living tomb somewhere in or near the town of Baku Peter Kavalitch an Austrian mason has gone mad with horror and he has been committed to an institute in Odessa

Kavalitch story told to Dr Balmashnitsch for his mind failed as but he was kidnapped on the streets of Baku late at night blown into a carriage with a small party of veiled and armed men driven blindfolded several miles I know what he took to be a vault or cellar and ordered to wall up a young woman who stood bound in a niche in the masonry

When Kavalitch protested one of his captors told him that a refusal would mean the slow torture and death of Kavalitch himself

Overpowered by the armed escort Kavalitch began the work

Kavalitch protest that of a Christian to wall up a human being in the cellar of a Tartar chieftain was met with the statement that the girl had committed a crime punishable by death and that he was merely the executioner

Kavalitch declared that the girl had been betrothed to a young Tartar but that she had fallen in love with a Russian officer stationed in Baku and had eloped with him

Kavalitch says that the girl begged for mercy on her knees but that her pleas were unheeded

Kavalitch was then told to proceed with his work

Kavalitch says that the girl's father and brothers were present at the execution

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HELPS GREET HIS OPPONENT

Bryan Beats Taft to Banquet Hall in Chicago

POLITICS NOT IN IT FOR A NIGHT

Rival Candidates for Presidency Jolly Each Other

The Nebraskan Talks on the Subject of Commerce and the Ohioan Points Out the Defects in the Country's Judicial System and Suggests Remedies for the Evils Which He Finds Existing

Chicago Oct 8—For the first time since the Lincoln Douglas campaign preceding the civil war the presidential candidates of the two leading political parties met at a public function when Judge William H Taft and William J Bryan attended the fourth annual banquet of the Chicago Association of Commerce Intense interest in the meeting had been manifested since it first became known that the two candidates were to meet in public and every seat in three banquet halls of the Auditorium hotel thrown together for the occasion was occupied when the first course was served save only a commodious chair reserved for Judge Taft

At the Speakers Table

At the speakers table when the speechmaking began there were the following LaFayette McWilliams H N Higinbotham Lyman J Gage Walter H Wilson (Representing Mayor Busse) Dr Emil G Hirsch David R Forgan Mr Taft President Richard C Hall of the Chicago Association of Commerce Mr Bryan A C Bartlett Governor Deneen of Illinois John G Shedd Charles H Wacker President Kavanaugh of the Deep Waterways association and Don Earnsworth

An earsplitting shout gave warning of the arrival of Judge Taft Mr Bryan in common with everyone else arose and looked toward the entrance A huge form moving like a ship among a swarm of tugs was coming slowly up the narrow aisle between two tables Those at a distance occasionally could catch a glimpse of a smiling face acknowledging greetings A policeman in uniform and assistants in plain clothes aided in the progress of the distinguished guest Mr Bryan who had agreed in the interest of some sort of a chop suey masquerading under a French name turned his head slowly as his political rival drew near smiling slightly

Dramatic Moment Soon Over

The dramatic moment which had been anticipated with such deep interest was soon over Mr Bryan's hand awaited that of Mr Taft's A single lingering pressure a word or so which none could overhear because of the tumult and the Republican leader passed on to a chair at the right of Mr Hall The cheering continued for a minute or so after those at the speakers table had taken their seat At the first moment the noise subsided Mr Bryan leaning to one side and smiling broadly asked Mr Taft is he having a good day This display of friendliness on the part of the two candidates stirred the crowd to renewed cheering and words being useless in the din Mr Taft strolled his thumb for answer Then Taft laughed and the applause increased

What the matter with Bill cried one one in stentorian tones

He's all right

Who all right?

Bill all right

It took aside for the orchestra and a song by the guests to restore quiet

When calling in order came the two candidates entered upon an animated discussion in which Toastmaster Hall joined

Speeches Are Nonpartisan

The speech of both Mr Taft and Mr Bryan was nonpartisan This was in consonance with the aim of the Chicago Association of Commerce which is a non political organization

Besides Mr Taft and Mr Bryan the guests of the evening were A C Bartlett and David R Forgan Mr Bartlett was the first speaker and Mr Forgan was sandwiched between Mr Bryan and Mr Taft

In introducing Mr Bryan President Hall said

As I look upon my destiny hedged about on right and left I am obliged to resort to the familiar protestation of the jealous lover How I hope I could be wrong either were the other dear charmer away

The question of politics has brought to a commanding place in the esteem and regard of the country a citizen of Nebraska His life has been an honorable progress from the day he received his degree from his alma mater to the hour of his choice as standard bearer of one of the great national parties by legions of enthusiastic countrymen

With the principles of an American he has sought and held leadership in a cheer of courage and buoyancy and kindness Millions accept his captaincy the energy of his service, the purity of his patriotism Gentlemen Mr Bryan

Mr Bryan was cheered to the echo as he rose to speak Cheers and laughter followed the humorous remarks that characterized his opening remarks

He commenced on the fact that when he first began to run for president nonpartisan meetings such as the present occasion were considered impossible, and he took it as a sign of progress when the people can lay aside partisan feeling during the heat of a political campaign and meet on common ground Referring to Mr Taft he said I am glad to meet at this board one who has been honored by his party with leadership in a great campaign I am glad to testify to my appreciation of his abilities and his virtues If I am successful the victory will be the greater to have won from such and if I am defeated the sorrow will be less to have been defeated by such

The remainder of his remarks were devoted to a discussion of commerce and its importance to the world

The introduction of Mr Taft was as follows

In the fortunes of war we acquired alien and subject races Our government assumed to lead them to the lofty eminence of American civilization For the accomplishment of this purpose the president sent to the Philippines a typical citizen and eminent counsellor and a man with the courage of his convictions He accomplished the high purpose of his mission winning both the confidence of his countrymen and the love and gratitude of a nation to be Success and honor have crowned his every effort in an active life as citizen jurist peacemaker and cabinet officer Through all he carried and in our insular possessions he has stood for the integrity of his government and the majesty of right Gentlemen Mr Taft

Mr Taft whose rising was greeted with another outburst of violent cheering prefaced his prepared speech with a few impromptu remarks which excited laughter He said

Taft Praises Bryan

Mr Chairman Mr Bryan and Gentlemen of the Chicago Association of Commerce—I have only begun to run for the presidency and I am glad to begin when the political amenities of the campaign are better understood I am exceedingly glad to meet my distinguished opponent and fellow guest and to forget the rivalries and disputes of the campaign in this most inspiring hospitality And I reciprocate in my way and to the full his kindly and courteous words of respect and good will With him I have recently been subjected to a considerable train But the experiences of the days have been almost more than I could bear One nonpartisan speech is a good deal of a burden (Mr Bryan led in the merriment) when you are in other kind of practice and to have to make three inside of nine hours I submit to my distinguished fellow guest and opponent is cruelty to animals

Judge Taft's set speech dealt with the country's judicial system and the inquisitorial in the administration of justice not only in reference to the criminal laws but also in controversies between private persons He suggested changes in the criminal code similar to those already adopted in England

With the conclusion of Mr Taft's speech the banquet ended The candidates took hands cordially and parted although they were delayed leaving the hall by a rush of guests who wished to obtain their signatures

CONFIRMATION OF ASSASSINATION

Of Crown Prince Constantine of Greece Is Not Absolute

London Oct 8—Partial confirmation of the reported assassination of Crown Prince Constantine of Greece came to the United Press today in a despatch from Vienna which says that the Berlin morning papers assert that the crown prince was murdered while witnessing the maneuvers of a Syrian troop

The belief of Berlin is attributed the suppression of the news by Servia

Messages of inquiry sent to Athens and London remain largely ignored While London morning papers fail even to mention the rumor official circles believe the report to be true

The United a slight wrench a keen Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock Among those was Derrick Hall a fireman who had up several hours The engine and the track on traffic

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SHERMAN TALKS AT THE CAPITAL

Points Out Why Congress Should Be Republican

TO BIG AUDIENCE OF COLUMBUS PEOPLE

Saloon in Three Counties Evades Aikin Tax

When Officers from One County Appear Wet Goods Are Quickly Shifted to Rooms in the Other Counties—Colonel James A Murray Is Dead at Columbus—Man and Wife Chloroformed

Columbus O Oct 8—Addressing a large and enthusiastic audience at Memorial hall James Sherman the Republican vice presidential nominee urged the election of Judge Taft and a sufficient number of representatives to give him a good working majority in the lower house of congress saying that only by harmony of thought and action on the part of those who make and those who execute the laws can results be accomplished

He said that a Bryan majority in congress would invite chaos in our whole financial policy and expressed the belief that the American people have sublime courage and faith yet they will not dare commit their banks and their money to the champion of free silver

He closed by saying that Mr Bryan has indicted enough to demand in case of his election that the votes should be interpreted as an official mandate to the senate to bow at his feet He has stirred the most imprudent proposal that this campaign is a referendum to decide whether or not his platform shall override laws and precedents and policies Both a Republican president and congress are needed to defend the gold standard honest money the banking the interests of the wage earners the welfare and honor of the republic

Saloon Evades Tax

Bucyrus O Oct 8—Information has reached the county officers here that there is a saloon being conducted on the boundary line between Crawford Richland and Huron counties which pays no liquor tax The saloon is said to be situated in the colony known as New Pittsburg where in immense vegetable farms is operated with foreigners as employes The claim is made that the building is so built on the junction boundaries of the three counties that one room is in Crawford one in Richland and one in Huron When the officers from Huron county arrive liquors are quickly transferred into the other two counties and when the officers from either of the other counties appear the wet goods are promptly shifted

Noted Character Dead

Cincinnati O Oct 8—Colonel James A Murray one of the city's most peculiar characters died at the branch hospital at the age of 82 years Twenty years ago Murray was the leader of a plumbers strike and took a vow never to perform another day of work If the union was not successful The union lost and Murray who up to that time had been an industrious and frugal workman kept his vow living off his wife and the influence of his relatives

Chloroformed and Robbed

Ashtabula O Oct 8—Burglars entered the home of P M Shaw here chloroformed Mr and Mrs Shaw ransacked his pockets George Shaw a son in another room awoke and found his father in a stupor and his mother almost dead Shaw will recover but Mrs Shaw is in a critical condition and may die

Four Italians Asphyxiated

Waterbury Conn Oct 8—Four persons were found dead in a tenement house this morning Four more are unconscious and may not recover The deaths are due to asphyxiation by illuminating gas All the victims are Italians The room was filled with gas

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Schwegman and Mr Thell Ellis United

Miss Henrietta Schwegman and Mr Thell Ellis both of Fleming were married at the home of the bride on Tuesday The young people are well known in this section having frequently visited Miss Schwegman and Mr Ellis of this city will attend next the wedding

Frank Hickman Hurt

Frank Hickman of Everett was the victim of an accident Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock Among those was Derrick Hall a fireman who had up several hours The engine and the track on traffic

THE PRESIDENT TO REVIEW THE FLEET

An Announcement Made by Secretary of the Navy

Washington Oct 8—It was announced by the Navy Department today that President Roosevelt will review the fleet of battleships which will assemble in the Hudson river on February 22 The fleet will leave Hampton Roads on December 16 and will proceed to New York by the Delaware river and bay Upon arriving in New York harbor the fleet will remain for Roosevelt to review Upon completing the review the fleet will proceed to Hampton Roads where it will be joined by the torpedo boat flotilla and the auxiliary ships in the Pacific

DELAWARE FARMERS ASK FOR ASSISTANCE

Want City To Help Them Fight the Forest Fires

Delaware O Oct 8—Farmers who have been fighting bravely to save their farms from forest fires which have been raging since yesterday over thousands of acres of timber land appealed to the city of Delaware today for assistance A number of men members of the fire department were sent with hand grenades to extinguish the flames All the farmers of that vicinity have been fighting fire since yesterday morning

PRINCE CONSTANTINE ASSASSINATED TODAY

Such Is Report Received at Athens This Afternoon

Athens Oct 7—Despatches just received here apparently confirm the Constantinople rumor that Prince Constantine of Greece was assassinated while attending the Servian army maneuvers The city has been thrown into the wildest excitement by the report

EVERY COUNTY IN THE STATE

With the Exception of Cuyahoga and Hamilton

IS TO BE GIVEN A CHANCE TO VOTE DRY

Petitions Are Already in Course of Preparation

It Is Expected That at Least Sixty of the Eighty-Eight Counties of the State Will Have Voted by January 1—The Anti Saloon People Are Surprised by the Size of the Dry Vote

Columbus O Oct 7—So well pleased have been the Anti-Saloon league forces with the results of the elections held under the Rose law that petitions will be started within a week after the general election next month for every county in the state with the possible exception of Hamilton and Cuyahoga Special efforts will be made in Lucas Franklin and Montgomery counties where the cities outside of Cincinnati and Cleveland are located The petitions are being prepared and the plans and for the bitterest kind of opposition in the three counties named the office of the Anti Saloon league announced Tuesday that the elections would be held in these counties just as soon as the petitions could be signed and the date set Many of these counties will be disfranchised by the law as enacted in the interest of saloons and cannot be secured until after the second election is held

One of the officers stated in an interview on Tuesday evening that they expected sixty out of the eighty-eight counties in the state to vote on the issue by a majority of fifty Each of the Anti Saloon leaders have been surprised at the large vote that was polled by their friends through out the state and they are encouraged to go on in the fight Others said that no will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature to prevent the shipping of intoxicating liquors into dry districts and when this is accomplished they have little doubt of making Ohio a prohibition state

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THIRTEEN DIE IN EXPLOSION

Twelve Men and One Woman Burn to Death

EXPLOSION OCCURS IN A GRAIN ELEVATOR

Entire Roof of the Building Is Blown Off

Flames Quickly Engulf Structure Owned Jointly by the Canadian Pacific and the Boston and Maine Railroads and Complete the Work of Destruction—Woman Is Walking on Track at the Time

Richford Vt Oct 8—The large grain elevator owned jointly by the Canadian Pacific and the Boston and Maine railroads exploded killing 12 men and one woman and injuring another woman probably fatally

The explosion blew off the entire roof of the building scattering timber in all directions and almost instantly flames burst out all over the structure Twenty one men were employed in the building of whom 12 are missing and undoubtedly perished All lived in Richford

Miss John Ichfore who was walking with a companion along the Canadian Pacific railroad track close to the elevator was burned to death and an unknown woman who was with her was burned so seriously that her life is despaired of

The elevator was owned jointly by the Canadian Pacific and Boston and Maine railroads and was occupied by the Quirk Co is company of Chicago The total loss is estimated at $400 000

Increased to Fourteen

Richford Vt Oct 8—The collapsed portion of the grain elevator which was increased to fourteen is the result of a careful canvass of the employees The ruins of the elevator were burning so fiercely this morning as to prevent a search for the bodies

Lilly Goodwin a resident of L H Circo close to the ruins caught fire and was destroyed bringing the total loss from the elevator fire to about $425 000

Just before daylight the walls of the elevator crumbled in but no one was injured Wrecking crews worked during the day to clear the track adjoining the scene but little progress was made because of the continued burning of the grain

Richford where the catastrophe occurred is a prosperous railroad center though its population is but little more than 2 000

RULINGS AGAINST THE INDIANA MONTE CARLO

Highest Courts of the State Give Decisions

STATE MAY PROCEED TO FORFEIT CHARTERS

Writs Filed Against the Casinos of French Lick Springs and West Baden Hotel Companies Are Valid Decisions Mean the Extinction of Corporations Involved

Indianapolis Ind Oct 7—Two rulings both by the highest courts in the state Tuesday afternoon struck the hardest blow to the French Lick Springs and West Baden hotel companies known as the Indiana Monte Carlo that could be given to the corporations The appellate court held that the state has a right to bring suit to forfeit the charters of the hotel companies for violation of the state's laws Simultaneously the supreme court held that the affidavit filed against the casinos at the time were valid

Both decisions mean the ultimate extinction of the corporations which are headed by Thomas Taggart These are the cases in which Vice Presidential Candidate Kern appeared Friday In effect the decisions mean that since gambling has been carried on there the state charters are likely to be forfeited and all the state has to do is to proceed with the suit to forfeit the charters

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago Oct 8—Eggs—Extras 23 prime firsts 23

Butter—Extra creamery 27½ firsts 26½ dairies 24

Live poultry—Turkeys 13 chickens 11½ ducks 15½ spring chickens 12½ geese per dozen $5@$7

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THE RIGHTS OF LABOR ARE UPHELD BY TAFT

He Establisnes a Precedent in Injunction Matters

WHEN ON THE CIRCUIT BENCH AT CLEVELAND

He Orders the Strikers Notified Before Even a Temporary Injunction Is Issued—This Is Brought Out by Examination of the Records of Federal Court

Cleveland Oct 7—That William Howard Taft now Republican presidential nominee while sitting as a United States circuit judge in Cleveland in 1895 established a precedent that notice be given strikers against whom an injunction is sought before even a temporary restraining order be issued was shown recently by examination of the records of the federal courts here

It is also shown that that ruling overthrew an earlier ruling the first in labor union injunction cases

Judge Taft on September 1898 when application for an injunction was made by the American Steel and Wire company against Wire Drawers and Helpers Unions Nos 1 and Cleveland members of the Federated Wire Trades of America ordered that the plaintiffs present affidavits by October 1 in support of the demand for an injunction and that the defendants appear October 11 to show cause why a temporary order should not issue

In this case the plaintiffs asserted that 2 0 of its men after accepting a reduction in wages had struck by order of a walking delegate walking out of the H P Mill August 1 that the threats against the plant had been made and that fear of the plants destruction by fire and of attacks on the men employed was certified that Cleveland police refused protection and that an appeal to Mayor Robert I McKisson had brought no relief

Despite these pleas Judge Taft ordered that the strikers be notified to be given till October 11 to show cause why not even a temporary order issue He also ordered that cross examination be granted

Later the injunction after a five days hearing was issued Judge Hammond of Memphis Tennessee sitting by designation granting the writ

More than a year before this case which came before Judge Taft in the absence of Federal Judge Ricks Federal Judge George R Sage sitting by designation had granted a temporary writ against the striking employes of the Consolidated and Steel Wire company granting at once the plaintiffs prayer for an order restraining picketing by members of H J Mundi Lodge No 1 and the Banner Lodge No 2 of the Rod Mill Workers of America

This application was made April 9 1897 the injunction was granted at once and hearing on a permanent injunction pending, when the strikers were restrained from picketing was set for April 22

In its prayer for injunction the Consolidated asserted only that picketing by the strikers inconvenienced the company

The Taft order overthrew the precedent set by the decision of Judge Sage and since has been the rule in the northern district of Ohio

The order of Judge Taft has record ed on the books of the clerk of the court reads

Upon application of complainants it is ordered that rules now issue against each one of the defendants herein named to appear in the circuit court of the United States at Cleveland Ohio October 11 1895 at 10 a m to show cause why a preliminary injunction shall not issue to continue in force pending the hearing of this case enjoining the defendants each of them as in the bill prayed

It is further ordered that the hearing be held upon the affidavits complainants to prepare affidavits and file the same in court by October 11 next and the defendant by October 11

Each party shall have the right to cross examine in open court the deponents in the affidavits of the opposing party The rules issued shall contain a copy of this order together with a copy of the bill

William H Taft
"Circuit Judge
Cincinnati O Sept 2 1895

TURKEY WILL DECLARE WAR

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negro looking to an anti Austrian alliance The latter two have declared Berlin treaty no longer binding upon them as a result of Austrias flagrant violation of its provision

Address by Franz Josef

Budapest Oct 8—Denying that the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina was for territorial expansion and expressing his best wishes for Turkey Emperor Franz Josef addressed the Austro Hungarian delegations today

The emperor took the credit for developing the two provinces to the point where they were ready for a constitutional government which was only possible he declared through annexation Regarding Turkey the aged ruler said that the powers were mutually trying to remove existing difficulties in the way of Turkeys progress

The emperor closed his address by urging liberal military appropriations declaring it impossible for his country to carry out its reforms unless well armed

Throws Off Yoke

Vienna Oct 8—Austria has declared her independence of Turkey according to a report that reached Vienna today Albania is a mountainous country of European Turkey bordering on the Adriatic It has a population of about 2 000 000 and became affected with the secession spirit during the troubles that preceded the granting of a Turkish constitution

The Official Announcement

Belgrade Oct 8—The announcement of the resignation of the Servian cabinet under the premiership of M Vekimmovics is expected to be made at the opening session of the Skupschtina on Friday The cabinet is known to favor peace and to be at variance with the overwhelming sentiment of the country

Perplexing Problem

Athens Oct 8—Despite a union with Crete and the friendship of Turkey at the same time Greece is today confronted with a perplexing problem by the action of Crete in throwing off the suzerainty of Turkey and declaring union with Greece

The Greek government admits that it would have preferred to have Crete delay its action until the present Turkish tangle is cleared up

The foreign office issued a formal statement today that it had long desired union with Crete but that the latters step was unprompted by Greece

The city is still agitated over the reported assassination of Prince Constantine None of the inquiries sent out has been answered

To Undo Secession

Canea Oct 8—The Moslem residents of Crete have armed themselves and are today pouring into Canea threatening to undo the secession from Turkey A clash between them and the adherents of the Greek church is imminent

The Moslem fear that union with Greece will result in a restriction of their religious liberties The Moslems however are greatly outnumbered

Sent to Samos

Constantinople Oct 8—The cruiser Medjidieh and three torpedo boats were today dispatched to Samos which is reported to be on the verge of declaring her independence Samos is an island off the west coast of Asia Minor forty two miles southwest of Smyrna It is an autonomous principality but has been compelled to pay tribute to Turkey

Will Surprise World

St Louis Mo Oct 8—In the event of war between Turkey and Bulgaria the latters army will surprise the world as much as did that of Japan in the late war with Russia This was the declaration today by Dr S H Shoomkoff editor of Macedonia a Granite City newspaper Bulgarias army he says during ten years preparation for the very struggle that now seems imminent has been raised to a high state of efficiency

Dr Shoomkoff pointed out that Bulgaria and Rumelia together have a magnificently trained army of 500 000 Macedonia can throw 100 000 men into the field He estimates at least 0 000 Bulgarians now in this country will return home in event of war ready to fight giving Bulgaria command of 700 000 men

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs W W Reading of Bennetsree Monday

A son was born Monday night to Mr and Mrs William Trimmer of Thompson street

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Alvin W Hinds of north State street Sunday morning

Mr and Mrs Alva Casley of Sentinel street are the parents of a son born Tuesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Irwin Born of east Center street are the parents of a son born Monday night

A son was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs Fred Schaeffer of Grand avenue

Masons at Bucyrus

A delegation of twenty seven Masons from this city went to Bucyrus Tuesday evening to witness the conferring of the Master degree on candidate by the Lucyrus lodge The Marion party left here at 6 o clock and arrived home at midnight in a special car

Mens and boys good solid two and three soled shoes sold by Beatty & Long—tfx em on 1t

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Mrs D M Morris Is Hostess to Members

SOME FINE PAPERS READ BY MEMBERS

Mrs W P LaRue Entertains the Home Missionary Society of the LaRue M E Church—A Horse Owned by Telephone Company Is Badly Injured—LaRue Notes

LaRue Oct 8—[Special]—The Twentieth Century club held its fifth meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs D M Morris two miles north of LaRue The subject for discussion was Marion County The response to roll call was Summer Reminiscence Mrs G E Brughman read a paper Historical Sketch of Marion County after which Mr George Raub gave a paper Military History of Marion County Following this Mrs C H Lophit gave A Sketch of Sir Thomas Marion The papers were instructive as well as interesting and were much enjoyed by all After current topics the hostess served refreshments The club adjourned to meet October 20 with Mrs M Morrid Those present besides the club members were Mrs A E Hafer Mrs B Morris and Mrs S P Virden

Mrs W P LaRue entertained the Home Missionary society of the Methodist church of LaRue at her home near Delhi Wednesday afternoon A fine program was rendered and after a social session the hostess served refreshments The attendance was very good

Mrs William Wilson of West Mansfield spent Monday evening and Tuesday with Rev Mr and Mrs J A Sutton and Rev Mr and Mrs I N Long

Miss M Clark is visiting relatives in Columbus this week

M J V Danse was a Marion visitor Tuesday

The LaRue Telephone company had the misfortune to have one of its horses badly injured Tuesday evening by it breaking and running into its boulder about eight inches

Mrs L Hannegan Mrs I D Thompson and son Albert of Marion visited a few days last week with Mr and Mrs M J Hannegan of east Vine street

M C Clement was the guest of friends in Delaware Sunday

Misses Daisy and Lillian Moore of Marion visited Miss Minnie Smiley of this place Sunday

Mrs P E Atha and Mr Harry of Claridon Marion visitors Saturday

Mr and Mrs I A Henkle spent the first of the week with relatives in Marion

Mr and Mr Joseph Carey returned to their home in Marion Saturday evening after a week s visit with the former s parents

Mrs I H Prubaker is a Marion visitor Thursday

Mr and Mrs W F Bane of Marion were visitors at LaRue Wednesday

Miss Albert Willauer and daughter Ruth of Mt Victory spent several days last week with her father M Mills of this place

Mr and Mrs Noah Lucas of Marion were guests of friends at LaRue Thursday of last week

Mr and Mrs Burle Hume and daughter Winifred returned home Monday evening from a visit with relatives in Forest

Mrs Ethel Seymore visited with friends in Agosta Saturday

Mr and Mr Roy Hamlin and family of Carlington visited Sunday with the former s parents here

Cloyis and Cleo Hollidy and Benjamin Thorasson spent Friday and Saturday in Cleveland

Mr I S Smith has returned to her home in Cincinnati after a week s visit with relatives at LaRue

Dr and Mrs N Sifritt were Columbus visitors Thursday

Mrs I F Wright of Marion street Thursday and Friday of last week with her parents Mr and Mrs G N Mees of Chestnut street

Mr and Mrs S S Simpson are spending the week in Delaware where they were called by the serious injury of their son Hailes

Mr and Mrs John Alt were guests of relatives near Grant Sunday

Mrs G I Mouser of Marion was the guest of her parents Mr and Mr Basil Ridgway Saturday

Mrs Fern Moon of Scott Township was a LaRue visitor Wednesday

Mr and Mrs D D Clifton and Mrs Minerva Campbell were Marion visitors Friday

Mrs N Sifritt and Mrs J S Bonnell were Marion visitors Saturday

Charles Engel of Delaware was the guest of relatives and friends at LaRue and Mt Gilead Sunday

R D Hunt was a business visitor in Marion Monday

Miss Hattie Myers returned to Marion Tuesday after several days spent with her parents here

Misses Marguerite and Mildred Guthery were Marion visitors Saturday

A covenant and business meeting was held by the members of the Baptist church here Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Jonathan Ward who have made their home here for the past several years moved to Marion Wednesday where they expect to reside in the future

Mrs Glover Melvin Mrs Herbert Blue and Miss Myrtle Wilson were Marion visitors Saturday

W E Norris of Kenton was a visitor at LaRue Monday

Miss Lallie Mae Thombs left Tuesday evening for Lima where she will take a course in telegraphy

R B Bell was a business visitor in Marion Saturday

The little son of Mr and Mrs Edward Price had the misfortune to get a bean fast in his nose Monday evening It required the services of a surgeon to remove the bean

Mr and Mrs W H Johnston visited Caley relatives the latter part of last week

Mrs John Alt and Mrs Birle Hume spent Tuesday with relatives near Pfeiffer

The second quarterly convention of the Young Peoples Christian union of the western part of Marion county met at the Baptist church here Sunday afternoon and evening October 4 The church was decorated for the occasion in green and white with a banner which had been presented the union It was made of green with letters of white Y P C U and under these the motto Jesus Our Guide Two excellent programs were given

ESTIMATES GIVEN AS TO CROPS OF COUNTRY

Statement of Board of Department of Agriculture

IMPROVEMENTS IN QUALITY OF WHEAT

The Corn Condition Improves a Trifle Over That of the Previous Month The Average Yield an Acre for Oats Shows a Gain—Slight Drop in the Tobacco Harvest

Washington Oct 8—The following estimates were given out Wednesday by the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture Spring wheat preliminary estimate of average yield per acre 1 bushels compared with 1 bushels final estimate in 1907 and 1 5 average for the last seven years indicated total production about 0 000 000 bushels compared with 1 1 000 000 bushels in 1907 Quality 88 1 compared with 88 3 in 1907 and 8 9 average for the last seven years

Spring and winter wheat combined production about 0 000 000 bushels compared with 6 bushels in 1907 Quality of all wheat 8 1 compared with 8 9 last year

Corn—Conditions on Oct 1 7 5 is compared with 7 1 on September 1 7 8 on October 1 1907 and 7 2 the ten years average of October 1

Oats—Average yield per acre about 2 9 bushels compared with 2 bushels final estimate in 1907 and 2 5 average for the past ten years Indicated total yield 7 9 1 000 bushels as compared with 7 1 1 000 000 bushels the final estimate in 1907 Quality 8 3 as compared with 7 0 last year and 8 1 average for the past ten years

Tobacco—Average condition at the time of harvest 8 1 as compared with 8 1 on September 1 8 5 at harvest in 1907 and 8 3 the average condition at harvest for the past ten years

GOVERNMENT WANTS PRACTICAL FARMERS

Homes for Those Who Wish To Have Them

The Government Has Nearly 200 000 Acres of Land Lying Under the Various Irrigation Projects in the West—Water Available

Wanted—Three thousand practical farmers who would like to own homes of their own The government has nearly 200 000 acres of land lying under the various irrigation projects throughout the West for which water will be available next season The farm unit on these projects varies in most cases from forty to eighty acres of irrigable land depending upon location In many sections a tract of grazing land has been included in the farm unit wherever practicable bringing the total up to 160 acres

The only charge for these farms besides the regular land office fee of filing is the actual cost of getting water to them and payment may be made in ten annual instalments without interest

These irrigation projects are scattered over the entire mid region from Canada to the Mexican line In consequence every variety of crop grown in the temperate zone can be raised Hay would like a fruit a dairy farm a garden for truck a truck farm for diversified farming hogs or poultry raising just write to the statistician of the United States reclamation service Washington D C for particulars

A CONCERT IS GIVEN BY RICHWOOD BAND

Addresses Made on the Streets of Richwood

A BIG TEMPERANCE MEETING IS HELD

Cleveland Hickok Is Dangerously Ill and Passes Through in Operation Mrs Ida King Is in Cincinnati Receiving Instructions as to Duties of New Position

Richwood Oct 8—[Special]—The Richwood band gave a concert on the streets Saturday night which attracted a large number of people from the country and surrounding village H A Loughmiller of Allen township the Socialist candidate for representative from this county and Charles E Wharton the Socialist and candidate for congress from this district gave open air addresses holding the attention of the crowd for some time

A temperance mass meeting was held Sunday night at the M E church in which all the ministers of Richwood participated Separate service was allotted to each congregation and the several churches were well represented Excellent music was furnished by a chorus of male voices The speaker for the evening was Judge N P Overturf of Delaware The judge spoke on local option and explained many things to his hearers which had not before been clear The audience was one of the most enthusiastic ever assembled in Richwood At the opening of the polls Monday morning all the church bells at the village were rung for some time and men and women were soon on the streets working in the interest of temperance Sandwiches and coffee were served free during the day by the W C T U the ladies having lunch counters near each voting place

Mrs Ida King is in Cincinnati this week acquainting herself with her new duties as secretary of the bureau of mission supplies for the Woman s Home Missionary society of the M E church to which office she was appointed recently

Cleveland Hickok the sixteen year old son of Mr and Mrs William Hickok who reside a short distance west of Richwood has been critically ill during the past week The young man was operated on last Thursday for appendicitis by Drs W B and H C Dale of Richwood and Dr Sherman Leach of Columbus The operation proved successful and it is thought the boy will recover

A box social was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Lee Evans south of Richwood the proceeds being donated to the Fulton Creek M E church

Mrs Kitty Vaughan has sold her property on west Bomford street to Mrs Margaret E Brown of Magnetic Springs who expects to move here

S Berke left Sunday for Toledo where he was married this afternoon at 4 o clock to Miss Johanna Weisenberger Mr and Mrs Berke will spend several days at Buffalo Niagara Falls and other Eastern cities and will then come to Richwood where the groom has recently furnished home ready for occupancy on south Plant street Mr Berke is proprietor of a clothing and shoe store in Richwood

Miss Marie Moore has been the guest of friends in Columbus during the past week

Mr Joseph Wollam of Magnetic Springs was buried here for some time died Tuesday morning at 7 o clock after having suffered through an unsuccessful operation at Columbus Sunday The deceased was the mother of Mrs Charles Weaver of Richwood

Mrs Stella Fisher of Marion spent Sunday with friends in Richwood

Mr Belinda M Miller of Lotts Pennsylvania is the guest of her brothers Frank and Burton Cahill

Mrs Kilpatrick Scott of Wichita Kansas is visiting her niece Mrs S Spangler of north Franklin street

Mrs A E Miller and Mrs Charles Snowden were hostesses to the Mothers club Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former on Bomford and Fulton streets This was the opening meeting of the season Miss Julia Shipley and Mr O L Cahill rendered a duet very pretty soprano solo and interesting reading were given by Mrs L E Pissel Mrs Owen Livingston and Mrs Charles Snowden At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served The next meeting will be held in four weeks at the home of Mrs Joseph Shipley of east Ottawa street

Mr and Mrs Austin Cahill and their home on east Bruce street entertained the following relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr Cahill s sister Mrs Dorothy Richman who is visiting here from Topeka Kansas E E Moffett and family Mrs Alice Phelps Lafayette Works Mrs Margaret Sayre and Mr and Mrs Howard Cahill and little son

Mr and Mrs C E Bergman of Jamestown North Dakota are visiting the latter s sisters Mrs C F Kinney and Miss Clara Monroe Mr and Mrs Bourquin have just returned from a tour of the Western states during which they visited in California Washington and other states their children remaining with relatives in Richwood during their absence

Miss Mary Hastings who is employed in the probate judge s office in Marysville visited from Saturday until Thursday with her parents Mr and Mrs W C Hastings

Rev I H Lindsey of Celina spent a few days in Richwood with his sisters Mrs R G Cook and Mrs Jennie Hartzell during the past week Rev Mr Lindsey is pastor of the M E church in Celina

Miss Estella Herriman visited her brother P E Herriman and wife of Milford Center during the past week

Miss Leila Winter and Elmer Winter who are students at the Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware visited their parents Mr and Mrs I E Winter over Sunday

Howard Cecil of Newcomer town visited over Sunday with his mother and sisters on Beatty avenue

Mrs Carrie Wilt of Washington C H is spending a few days with her brother E S Spangler

Mr Otis Manley and Miss Estella Hutchorn were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the home of the bride s parents Mr and Mrs John Hutchorn of New Dover The couple will reside on a farm in Taylortown township south of Richwood

Mr and Mrs Orville Phinney have moved from west Bomford street to the Donohoe property on west Ottawa street

Mr and Mrs Hyla Moore visited relatives in Columbus last week spending a few days with the former s sister Mrs Harry Good of Marion on their return home

Mr Elizabeth Haines is visiting her son C A Haines and family of Byhalia

The W R C held a regular meeting Friday afternoon the present but Mrs John Jolley coming from Marion to put it at the meeting One candidate was initiated into the order At the meeting it was decided to hold the next district convention in Richwood the date to be decided later

Mrs S W Van Winkle and Mrs W H Husted went to Akron Wednesday to attend the state convention of the W C T U The ladies are delegates from the local union

Mr and Mrs George R Gum left Monday for New Boston to spend several weeks with Dr and Mrs W C Cheney

Mrs George R Howe and children have returned to their home in Marceline Missouri after several weeks visit with Mr and Mrs W W Davis and Mr and Mrs J E Howe

Charles Wynn and Wildi Burnsides have purchased the general stores of H I Bonham and of A D Parish at Essex The two stores will change hands November 1

William McCurdy and family William Harriman and family Clarence Parish and family Mr and Mrs John Harriman Jonathan Williams Albert Watkins and Miss Blanche Chapman returned home a few days ago from Lakeview where they spent several days camping

Miss Herma Tannehill visited over Sunday with her parents at Agosta

Miss Cora Martin who has been employed as saleslady in the B F Coleman dry goods store during the past several weeks has gone to Newcomerstown to accept a similar position

Examiners' Report.

Report of the Examination of the Treasury of Marion County, O.

To the Probate Judge of Marion County, Ohio

Pursuant to your appointment bearing date the th day of September 1908 and after being duly qualified we the undersigned have counted the money in the treasury of Marion County Ohio and have carefully examined the books, records and vouchers thereof in accordance with the provisions of section 1129 R S and it is hereby certified that the following is a true and accurate statement of the condition of said treasury as shown by said examination made on the th day of September 1908 to wit

FUNDS	Balances	Overpayments.
Unpaid 1 General Tax		
Undivided Inheritance Tax		
Undivided Cigarette Tax		
Dow Tax		
General County		
Judicial		
Bridge		3 3 0 07
Insurance		
Children s Home		
Dog		
Silver Relief		
Building		
County Debt		
County Ditch		
Election		
Redemption		44 03
Workhouse		
Infirmary		
Sheriff		49 5
Clerk		
Probate		
Bridge		
Township		1 - 47
School		
Corporation		
Interest Fund		
Poor Ground		
Special Like		
Future Improvement		
Miscellaneous Specials		
Redemption Fund		
Road		
Treasurer		348 00
Fines		
Building Bridge		
Delinquent		18 349 42
Totals	10 03 88	23 537 56

Total Balance	$110 00 88	Cash found in treasury	$ 2 142 12
Overpayments Refunded	17 76	*Cash in following legal depositaries	
Net Balance	9 66	The Tilden Banking Co	17 038 60
Balance shown in Auditors Ledger	8	The Marion Savings Bank Co	17 004 66
Cash Balance in Vaults	8	The City National Bank	17 031 34
Total Cash in Treasury	8	The Marion County Bank Co	17 0 70
		The Marion National Bank	17 011 17
		Total cash in treasury and deposited	8

(*Examiners shall verify cash in depositaries by the treasurer s books and certificates of the officials of the several banks)

REMARKS

We find supplies for sale in the treasury of Marion County amounting to $ 26 which the result of years extending back for a period of more than two years is prior to the present administration All books of the county officers were examined and found correct

We commend the faithful manner in which Mr W C Watkins and his assistant Mr L G Jones and the late Mr Charles E Allen and his assistant Mr Jay Spaulding have discharged the duties of their offices and we find their records and accounts are kept

Respectfully submitted
J H BARDON
D D CLIFTON
Examiners

Marion Ohio October 9 1908

THE STATE OF OHIO MARION COUNTY SS

I C H Foster Judge and Ex Officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the report of J H Bardon and D D Clifton heretofore appointed Examiners of the books records and the treasury of said county and that I have compared said copy with the original report and examined the books records and the treasury of said county and that said report is a correct statement of the condition of said treasury as shown by said examination

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of the Probate Court at Marion Ohio this 9th day of October A D 1908

C H FOSTER Probate Judge

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License Surrendered.

Carrie Heilman who conducted a saloon at No 507 west Center street surrendered her liquor license to County Auditor Charles L Allen, Wednesday and drew her license refund amounting to $120

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

National Ticket.

For President—William H. Taft
For Vice President—James S. Sherman.

Congresional Ticket.

For Member of Congress—Grant E. Mouser.

State Ticket.

For Governor—Andrew L. Harris.
For Lieutenant Governor Francis C. Treadway.
For Secretary of State—Carmi A. Thompson.
For Auditor of State—Edward M. Fullington.
For Treasurer Charles C. Green
For Attorney General—U. G. Denman.
For Board of Public Works—Bernard W. Baldwin and William Kirtley, Jr.
For Dairy and Food Commissioner—Renick W. Dunlap.
For Commissioner of Schools—John W. Zeller.
For Justices of Supreme Court—John A. Shauck and James L. Price
For Clerk of Supreme Court—John S. McNutt.

Judicial Ticket.

For Circuit Court Judge—George E. Crane.

Senatorial Ticket.

For State Senator for the 13th District—Richard L. Cameron.

County Ticket.

For Representative—H. E. Hill.
For Probate Judge—L. B. McNeal.
For Auditor—C. L. Allen.
For Treasurer—J. B. Patton.
For Prosecuting Attorney—John H. Clark.
For Sheriff—E. E. Drown.
For Clerk of Courts—W. W. Klinefelter.
For Recorder—R. M. Shute.
For Commissioners—W. H. Holverstott, Daniel Seiter and L. M. Thompson.
For Infirmary Directors—H. H. Irey, James McKinstry and Felix Kiger.
For Surveyor—E. S. Ault.
For Coroner—Dr. D. O. Weeks.

COLORING THE NEWS FOR POLITICAL EFFECT

This is evidently the season when newspaper unfairness makes itself apparent, especially Democratic newspaper unfairness. Last Saturday the examiners made their report on the inspection of the county treasury. The Star published their report as they made it, giving the examiners' *commendation of Treasurer Wottring* and his assistant just the same as the commendation of Auditor Allen and his deputy. High class official service deserves due commendation, and is entitled to publicity, but the Democratic newspaper publication of commendation of the treasurer, without like reference to the auditor is akin to untruthfulness. The partiality and unfairness is especially notable when it is remembered that the records and accounts are *mainly the work of the auditor.* He makes the duplicates and keeps the accounts. A perfect system depends wholly on the auditor's work. He lays the foundation for a satisfactory accounting system. The official commendation of the examiners was nonpartisan and impartial, and the Star gave it that way, but it is not untair to the treasurer's office to say that the vastly greater credit belongs to the auditor's office.

This brings us to an important fact which is worth frequent repetition in the county campaign. Charles L. Allen is the best auditor that Marion county ever elected. He went into the office with an expert's knowledge of accounting. To this capability was added a fine conscience and a resolution to serve the people of the county. The result is not only a fine system of accounting and a perfect lot of books, but an illegal warrant has never been issued. The public has been treated with gratifying courtesy and had every inquiry satisfactorily met. The official work has been done in a way to enlist fullest public confidence. Still further to Mr. Allen's official credit, he has added over a quarter of a million to the tax duplicate in the assessments of railroad property in the county, the taxes on which not only pay all the expenses and salaries of the auditor's office, but leaves a net balance over and above that sum. It will be seen that Mr. Allen has made an excellent record. He deserves the commendation of the examiners, and the approval of the public as well. He has merited a triumphant reelection at the hands of the people of Marion county.

Charity is all right in its place, but the altar boy up in Chicago, who stole $1,000 worth of goods from his employer with which to carry on his charitable work, is carrying the thing a trifle too far.

GOVERNOR HUGHES' VIEW OF SCHEMES OF BRYAN

People think well of Governor Hughes of New York, regardless of their political affiliations. They think him one of the sober heads of the present day, seeing clearly through the dust kicked up by present political disturbances. Let us quote:

"Policies of folly and disaster, proposing remedies worse than the disease," and "offering schemes which will not bear sober discussion," is the description which Governor Hughes applies to the latest delusions conceived or plagiarized by William J. Bryan, and presented as *reasons why he should be allowed to* become president. "We know what we have escaped from their hands in the past," adds Governor Hughes "and escape from their vagaries is just as essential now as then."

That is, in the opinion of New York's able governor, the champion of law enforcement in the Empire state, a man who weighs every word he utters and says just what he believes, it is as essential to the *integrity of the nation's interests, of* the national credit and standing at home and abroad, to reject at the polls the absurd and dangerous fallacies advanced by Bryan in this campaign as it was to reject his free silver and similar fallacies in 1896 and 1900.

Bryan's scheme for confiscating one per cent. of the deposits in national banks, and as a necessary consequence also of state institutions, *including savings banks, is fully as* dishonest in its conception, and would be as calamitous in its execution as his proposal to scale public and private debts and labor's wages one-half by paying them in fifty-cent dollars would have been, had not the American people rejected Bryan and repudiation at the polls twelve and eight years ago.

MR. MOUSER'S CANDIDACY GROWS STRONGER DAILY

As the campaign progresses there comes increased assurance to Congressman Mouser and his friends that he will be triumphantly reelected. The people of the district have come to understand that Mr. Mouser is something more than a fine fellow to meet and hear at picnics and reunions, though the district has no match for him in that capacity; that he is more than the clever politician. The people of the district understand *that he has made good as a* member of congress, winning distinction for himself and bringing credit to the district. He has made thoroughly good. He has done things. He stepped into conspicuous place at the very start and held his place, on merit, among the able men in congress. More, he has looked after the interests of his district and the wants of his constituents, promptly, efficiently and to their satisfaction. All these things make the ideal congressman. Without disparaging any predecessors, it may be written that such representation in congress is largely new to the present generation in Marion, and in warm appreciation the county will give Mr. Mouser a much larger majority than in either of his previous campaigns. Very much the same story comes from other counties. The district is pleased with Mouser, wants him to remain in congress, and intends to vote that way.

Governor Haskell is soliciting funds from the people of Oklahoma with which to carry his private matters through the courts. There's a chance for some nerve tonic concern to get a splendid recommendation.

As we get it, Son-in-Law Nick doesn't deny the excellence of that Roosevelt-in-1916 sentiment, but simply his paternity of it.

While Mr. Hearst may be showing up certain members of the two old parties "for the common good of all," as he alleges, there will always be some who will look upon it as a case of sour grapes.

Evelyn Thaw, an exchange tells us, says Harry's mental condition is beyond cure. Harry might say as much of Evelyn's morals, but possibly he's yet too much of a gentleman for that.

The great trouble with many of these airships that fly like a bird appears to be that at times they fly like a bird with a broken wing.

Then, too, it must be remembered that all these disclosures make news, and Mr. Hearst is quite extensively engaged in the newspaper business.

A number of our exchanges are telling about a new kind of beer which foams like the old kind looks like it and tastes like it and yet contains only three-tenths of one per cent of alcohol and hence can be sold without license and without violating any law. Another commendable feature probably is that it hasn't a fight on it with local option.

Talking about calamities, what worse one could have happened to Helen Gould than to have been some other member of her family?

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Leola A. Folk and Henry C. Zier, Miss Leola V. Brobeck and John T. Koenig, and Mrs. Mary E. Stearns and Samuel S. Breese.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Cora S. Himmeger and Zilow C. Foos.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Hazel Welch and Robert Hollyday, Miss Clara B. Arthur and John Cobo; Miss Mary Collins and Clarence Davis; Miss Alta Pearl Kantz and Edward M. Pershall, and Miss Sarah Butler and John Ryan, the latter of Caledonia.

Good school shoes—Beatty & Long. wk-F

Just think of it! In less than ninety days sleighing parties will load up with a gallon of bulk oysters and half a dollar's worth of oyster crackers and invade the homes of farmer acquaintances under the assumption that they are giving the agriculturists real treats.

There seems to be this campaign a well-defined feeling that neither tail of the two old party tickets will ever be caught in the act of wagging the dog.

Attorney George E. Crane, of Kenton, is making his personal popularity and his professional strength felt in the canvass for circuit judge in the Third judicial district, though it is being done in the quiet dignity that most people believe to be becoming to a candidacy for the bench. Mr. Crane knows the law, he understands humanity, *he has an intimate knowledge* of affairs. He is fitted for the bench and full worthy of the honor. Marion county in particular and the district as a whole will require a capable judge to succeed Judge Caleb H. Norris. We have boasted an able court in the Third district. Attorney Crane has the ability and the character to do his full share on the bench to the maintainance of the *Third district standard. Marion county* is wishing for his success at the polls.

Although it's worth the while these nights to stay up to see Venus and Jupiter in the eastern sky, that explanation *offered by the late-home-coming* head of the family isn't warranted invariably "to take."

County Surveyor Edward S. Ault is making just as vigorous a campaign for reelection as though he had *a hard-fought contest on hand.* Mr. Ault's reelection was generally conceded when he was renominated. Marion county Democrats nominated George E. Dwyer to run against him, but Mr. Dwyer promptly declined so unpromising an honor. A little later Major T. E. Bowen was drafted for the sacrifice, and is standing as Mr. Ault's opponent. *Notwithstanding* the concession of victory made in *Dwyer's refusal to run,* Mr. Ault is carrying on his campaign just as he does his official work, giving it his best efforts and earnest attention. He expects to be elected, but is anxious that his good record shall bring him a bigger majority than he received three years ago.

TAFT ON THE STUMP.

Taft Is Pleased.

Mr. Taft is more than pleased at the great popular demonstrations that he faced everywhere in the Middle West. His hoarseness worried him greatly the first few days, but finally he decided that it wasn't worth bothering about longer, and enthusiastically exclaimed to a member of his party who was asking him about his throat, "Give me crowds like these in Minnesota and Iowa and I'll engage to talk to them without a voice."

Candidates Rarely Meet.

Between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan personal relations always have been most agreeable. Hence it was most natural for Mr. Bryan, when he and his opponent were in Minneapolis over Sunday, to send word that he would like to call upon Mr. Taft. Conflicting engagements prevented the meeting, much to their mutual regret, and also to the chagrin of the newspaper men who were curious to know what the two would have to say to each other. Political history holds only rare instances where rival presidential candidates have met during campaigns.

The Red-Haired Boy.

Cedar Falls, Iowa, Republicans gave Mr. Taft a big bouquet of roses and an ear of Iowa corn of monstrous dimensions. While he was admiring them, a boy with the reddest shock of red hair that any one ever saw, and freckled like a goose egg, bobbed up at the edge of the platform. Some one grabbed him and tossed him upon the stage. "Touch the red-haired boy; touch him for luck!" shouted a man. Mr. Taft gave the youngster a pat on the shoulder. Within three minutes every red-haired boy in town, it seemed, was on *the platform clamoring* for similar honors. They each got a handshake and a kind word from Mr. Taft.

Pretty Girl and Elephant.

A real G. O. P. elephant, with a pretty girl on its back as mahout, came to pay its respects to Mr. Taft at Northfield, Iowa. The elephant was very much alive and when ordered to give three cheers for Taft, lifted up its trunk, reared in the air and squealed shrilly thrice. On its sides were placards reading, "G. O. P." and "How Taft Will Ride to Victory." Mr. Taft laughingly declined an invitation to mount the elephant, pleading that there was no derrick handy.

In Minnesota and Iowa.

Mr. Taft was told in Minnesota that he would surely carry the state by from 40,000 to 50,000 at least. His presence in the state increased his chances wonderfully, and encouraged the Republicans to believe that Jacob Jacobson, their nominee for governor, will be carried in over Governor Johnson by the Taft wave. Mr. Taft was shown that in each of the 3,500 voting precincts five active committeemen were talking with every voter, meeting and refuting the arguments of the opposition and spreading the gospel of Republicanism *most effectively.*

In Iowa Mr. Taft went into eight of the state's eleven congressional districts, including the First, Second and Sixth, which are the only ones not surely Republican. Experienced politicians of the state said that such eager and enthusiastic crowds had never before turned out to see a presidential candidate. Mr. Taft's personality and the way he went after Mr. Bryan tickled the Iowans mightily, especially the farmers, who composed the bulk of his audiences. The success of the tour was due in part to the systematic manner in which Chairman Frank of the Republican state committee circulated information of the trip, Mr. Taft's itinerary, etc., through the aid of his card index of the twenty-five hundred committeeman in the counties and election districts.

A Western Barbecue.

Fargo, North Dakota, gave Mr. Taft a genuine, old-fashioned barbecue. Excursionists came from as far as 150 miles away—which isn't such a long distance, by western standards—to hear Mr. Taft speak and partake of the ten fat steers and twenty prime sheep that were roasted. The barbecue was held in a grove after dark, and the scene was strikingly picturesque in the red glare of the cooking fires and the thousands of torches. Originally it was planned to roast a pair of bears and give Mr. Taft a taste of bear meat, but the victims chosen were reprieved at the last moment and the brains were spectators, instead of participants. Mr. Taft talked briefly, and later on spoke twice in halls in the city. The crowds nearly mobbed him in their desire to shake hands with him. *It pleased the westerners* to see Mr. Taft fortifying the inner man with slices of beef and mutton laid on slabs of bread, and drinking coffee out of a tin cup.

MEN AND THEIR RECORDS.

William Jennings Bryan, in his speech in Cincinnati September 24, invited a comparison of his public record with that of William Howard Taft. The invitation is accepted. Let us first examine Mr. Bryan's record:

As a member of congress Mr. Bryan helped to prepare the Wilson-Gorman tariff act, which a Democratic president, Grover Cleveland, denounced as "a creature of perfidy and dishonor." That measure paralyzed American industries, brought

of the United States, grappling successfully with grave questions of national and international law, and at forty-one he became a judge of the United States circuit court.

The development of Judge Taft's judicial career was orderly and symmetrical in exceptional degree. His conduct at the bar and on the bench disclosed the finest qualities of the jurist and the highest ideals of personal and professional duty. He never lost his head. The doctrines of the agitator, the clamor of the alarmist, the tricks of the demagogue never deluded him even for an hour. He remained true to himself and he therefore proved faithful to every obligation to others.

It is, however, as an executive that Mr. Taft has won his highest distinction. As a judge he was judicial and beyond criticism, both in personal demeanor and judicial conduct. But the breadth and grasp of his great ability appear at their fullest in his record as governor of the Philippines and as secretary of War. His work in the Philippines was as many respects legislative and judicial as well as executive in character. He was required of him not merely to enforce the law, but to prepare it and interpret it, and the record of his administration is a story of constructive statesmanship absolutely without parallel in American history. He established civil rule in the islands under which the Filipinos enjoy a larger measure of self-rule than they ever dreamed of under Spanish domination. He instituted a school system which gives them the means of education. He provided measures to encourage agriculture and industry and he laid the foundation of law and order, upon which the Filipinos have established a legislative assembly as the first step toward civil liberty.

Mr. Taft's record as secretary of war is no less brilliant. He successfully completed the reorganization of the army instituted by his predecessor, Mr. Root, and secured legislation which has vastly increased the strength and efficiency of the military establishment. In Cuba he prepared the way for the restoration of the native government, and in Panama with an army of 20,000 workmen under his control, he placed before the world an example of harmonious cooperation between employer and employee which challenges the admiration of the world.

We commend to every thoughtful American a careful comparative study of the record of Mr. Bryan and the record of Mr. Taft. The story of Mr. Taft's public career is an unassailable recital of accomplished reforms and solved problems. It is a record of unfaltering devotion to duty and of sound judgments on important questions. Every right-minded citizen may contemplate it with pride. It is an inspiring story of triumphant Americanism.

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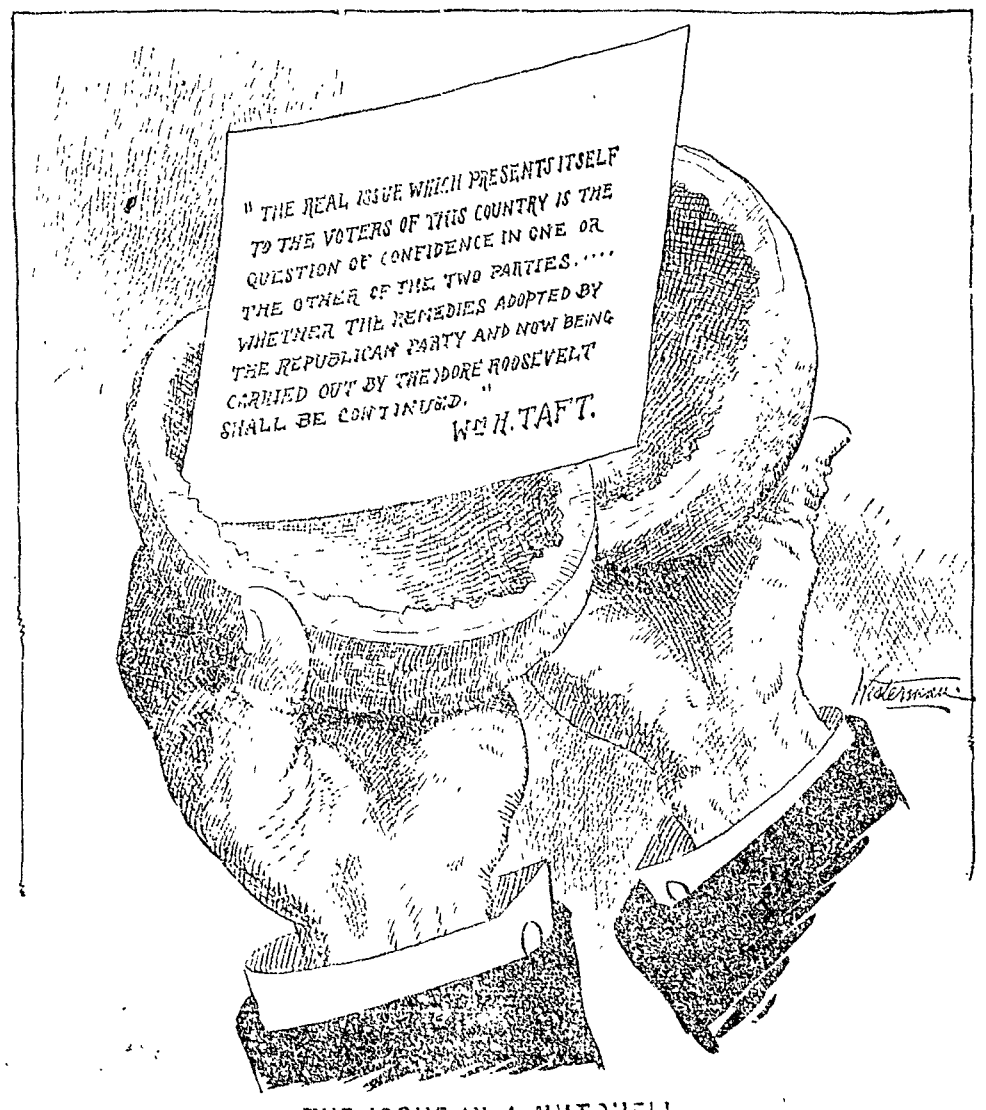
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WM H. TAFT.
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SHERMAN IS GREETED BY THE REPUBLICANS

Slow Here Between Trains Thursday Afternoon

HIS SPECIAL CAR TRANSFERRED HERE

Republican Candidate Is Welcomed by a Crowd of Marion Friends Who Hear an Address on the Present Issues—Sherman Goes to Mansfield for Address

James Schoolcraft Sherman the Republican candidate for vice president made Marion a visit Thursday afternoon Mr Sherman was on his way from Delaware to Mansfield and the special car in which he was traveling was transferred to the Hocking Valley tracks here and switched onto a siding near Central Station where the Marion Steam Shovel band was present to greet him and play a few selections Mr Sherman stepped out on the platform of the car and bowed to the crowd which had gathered to see and hear the candidate for vice president

Mr Sherman said that he was glad to meet people It was an inspiring experience Continuing he said that he did not come here as an advocate of even as Sunday with many of the ideas advocated in this campaign but as an exponent of principle It is not a matter of great importance who the next president is he said but he admitted that he is interested in the matter of the selection of one of his party made Protection the issue of his talk He stated that he had been here and had told the truth on Injunction Mr Sherman went on to show why the Republican party should be entrusted with the power to control the courts in matters of injunction the workman has to appeal from such an injunction which he feared is that condition which is found to come from the election of the free trade policy of the Democratic party It is certain there is no appeal from the decision of the people which can be obtained only by a change of the people's will Mr Sherman said that he was not to be deceived by side issues which the Democratic spellbinders are inclined to run in the speeches citing for example campaign expenses injunctions Shall the people rule guarantee of bank deposits and other worthless

In the course of his remarks Mr Sherman said that there is just as much sense in the Democratic cry Shall the people rule as there is in the old time query Who was Moses when the lights went out

In spite of his strenuous two weeks with the handicap of an extremely hoarse voice Sherman addressed a large audience in the opera house for almost an hour He discussed the topic of protection He insisted that it was the issue that completely overshadowed all the rest He showed the people that prosperity was just around the corner

At 5 o'clock the Marion Steam Shovel employees were dismissed to hear the speech and the band assisted to make another record His second speech was practically the same as the first one but he had special stress on how the tariff proposition as the Democrats advocated it in their platform would be detrimental to labor interests

After the speeches Mr Sherman held a reception and shook hands with many people One workman stated that his hands were dirty but he wanted to have hands with Mr Sherman replied I will wash mine of hats certain This remark brought forth much applause from those who chanced to hear it

Compass for Russian Soldiers

Every soldier in the Russian army is to be provided with a pocket compass with a luminous needle and 60,000 compasses at £50,000 ($100,000) have already been ordered

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A hotel is being built at Berlin which will be the largest in the world

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HORSES ARE CAUGHT IN A BURNING BARN

Three Animals Lose Their Lives in Flames

P H TANNYHILL'S BARN DESTROYED

A Bad Fire Northwest of LaRue—In Addition to the Horses Hay Oats and Other Property Is Lost—The Building Is Insured but No Insurance on the Contents

LaRue Oct 9—[Special]—Three head of horses two buggies three sets of harness ten tons of hay and 1,500 bushel of oats were destroyed by fire Tuesday night when the big barn on the John Holland farm five miles northwest of here near Copus bridge was completely destroyed by the P H Tannyhill resides on the farm His son came home from town about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening and seeing everything being all right at that time About 1 o the family was awakened by the fire and at that time the roof was ready to fall in It was too late to save anything and the barn with its contents was destroyed The barn was insured but the contents were uninsured causing a loss of about $700 The total loss will be about $1,200 One of the animals was a fine race horse for which Mr Tannyhill refused $200 last week

REAL ESTATE

Paul K Baker to John Imbody 91 acres in Big Island township $2,000

F J Cox to David J Scott one lot in Marion $1 00

John Q Dale to David Price about half an acre in Bowling Green township $ 0

Mirm Dunn to Emma Hayden about 119 acres in Big Island township and on lot in Marion $1

Charles J Dosch to John Soniker one lot in Marion $ 00

Augusta Fox to Jacob Schriber part of two lots in Marion $1 00

Emma Hayden to Minnie Dunn about 1 6 acres in Big Island township $1

Charles Harper to Geo W Harper about forty five acres in Green Camp township $1

Otis Koch to Martha J Patton two lots in Caledonia $8 0

D W Murphy to A C Edmondson and others undivided one third interest in six lots Marion $1

Caroline Thatcher to E J Benson and others two lots in La Rue $1 00

Isabelle Warren and others to Murney Hofstetter one lot in Marion $1 00

Mary Yeagley to W A Shields seventy eight acres in Scott township $1 000

COMMON PLEAS

William J Long was granted a divorce from Ella Long by Judge Daniel Babst Thursday afternoon in the common pleas court The plaintiff brought suit for divorce December 21 1907 alleging that the defendant was of immoral character The defendant is barred of any dower interest in the plaintiff property

Pike Is Accepted

The county commissioners accepted the new Dennison pike in Green Camp township Thursday The pike is about two miles long and runs north from the corporation line of Green Camp to the Mitten-Imbody road

THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE.

The 'Yankee Printzess' Coat

Is the Sensation of the Season.

It is a Graceful, Elegant, Refined modification of the daring Directoire idea.

Josephine Cohan the leading lady of the "Yankee Prince," now playing in New York City, enthusiastically described this coat as 'good enough for a real princess."

Materials are Plain Cloths, Chevrons and Stripes in the season's accepted shades.

$16.50 $19.50 $22.00 $25.00

WARNER & EDWARDS.

Phenomenal Sales On Our 2nd and 3rd Floors.

Saturday and next week the most remarkable Suit Sale of the season takes place, 200 Prince Wolf & Co's fine suits to be placed on sale at 33⅓% less than regular value.

This announcement, coming as it does in the very midst of the largest suit business this store has ever known, is bound to bring more business here Saturday and next week than the department has before enjoyed.

Prince, Wolf & Co., Cleveland's greatest suit makers' booked for one of Ohio's largest retail stores, several hundred suits for October selling. On account of financial difficulties this house could not accept the goods, and rather than keep them, this firm made us a proposition 33 1-3% less than wholesale prices, we accepted, the suits are here and will be placed on sale Saturday and next week at 1-3 less than actual value.

Please remember that this does not apply to our entire suit stock, but to this special purchase. There's enough styles to please all. For a nicer or choicer line suits has never been shown.

PRINCE WOLF $25 00 SUITS on Saturday and next week	$16 50
PRINCE WOLF $30 00 SUITS on Saturday and next week	$19 75
PRINCE WOLF $40 00 SUITS on Saturday and next week	$25 00
PRINCE WOLF $50 00 SUITS on Saturday and next week	$32 50

Prince Wolf Suits that sell everywhere at $20, on Saturday and next week $13 50.

Prince Wolf suits that always sell at $18 00, Saturday and next week $12.00

Our own immense stock of ladies' suits, consisting of upwards 500 new garments will be sold only on Saturday and next week at special prices or in other words for less than the regular retail prices, far below other Marion stores.

Misses' Junior Suits $5.95.

Suits for girls of all wool materials blue brown red, coats satin lined, nice wide skirts, a regular $8 75 value, Saturday $5 95

Ladies' All-Wool Suits $7.95.

About 25 ladies suits of all wool materials, jackets a trifle shorter than present style demands, but $15 00 to $25 00 just in, $7 95

Mammoth purchase of Carpets, Rugs, etc., from Sterling, Welch & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, to be placed on sale Saturday and next week for less than actual wholesale cost.

Sterling, Welch & Co. are Cleveland's largest retailers in carpets and rugs, they do the largest wholesale business in these lines in the state of Ohio. They are moving to new quarters and decided to sell their vast stocks at a sacrifice in preference to moving them.

This store was among the largest buyers, they bought Sterling, Welch's fine goods for less than the mills can make them, and place them on sale Saturday and next week at prices lower than equal qualities have ever before been sold.

You can see just what you're buying in this great carpet room of ours. A flood of daylight on three sides, giving ample room and space for the largest carpet and rug stock in Central Ohio.

WOOL MIXED INGRAIN CARPETS 25c YARD	ALL WOOL EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS 50c YARD	FALL DESIGNS LOWELL ALL WOOL INGRAINS 65c YARD
A splendid wearing carpet in neat wide bright patterns newest designs yes a wool mixed ingrains worth 40c a yard Our Saturday price 25c yard	A high grade all wool extra super in the prettiest imaginable designs a carpet to be sold only on Saturday 50c yard	The newest fall designs in the famous Lowell all wool ingrains You know what others ask, our price 65c yard

Room Size Rugs for less than it costs to weave them

9x12 Axminster Rugs in beautiful line patterns for Saturday	$17.75
9x12 seamless Wilton Rugs elsewhere $25 00 here Saturday	$19.75
$1 25 and $1 50 Velvet and Axminster Carpets on Saturday, yard	88c
Half dozen exclusive pretty patterns in Axminster and velvet carpets these are the best goods the kind that always sell at $1 25 and $1 50 on Saturday	88c
9x12 very fine seamless Wilton Rugs $40 00 value	$25.00
High grade Body Brussels Rugs 9x12 special Saturday	$25.00
Heaviest and best $1 00 all wool carpets, yard	75c
Very heaviest all wool ingrain carpets in the handsomest designs of the fall season very best $1 00 value Saturday and	75c

Frank Bros. & Co. Frank Bros. & Co.

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TAFT GAINING GROUND WHILE BRYAN LOSES

Bryan Not a Laster as Is Proven in the Past

THE EXPERIENCE OF TWO PAST CAMPAIGNS

The Republican Campaign Managers Are Pleased To Have Bryan Take the Stump Actively and by His Addresses Show the People in Person What He Represents

New York Oct 8—[Special]—Reports based upon knowledge gained by close observation of William J Bryan's tactics in his various dashes for the presidential stakes enabled the Republican state prophecy to be made that he would find the tide of sessions of Mr Taft and Mr Bryan in the political firmament reversed by the day today with Mr Taft gaining ground steadily as Mr Bryan loses

Mr Bryan has gone once more He virtually shot his bolt by October in 1896 and 1900 in 1896 He is not a laster In the vernacular of the trotting track he is a quarter horse He gets off the mark a fair drop of the flag trots like a fiend around the first turn breaks on the back stretch and falls behind while his antagonist keeps to his stride and finishes strong with Mr Bryan galloping instead of rolling scores of yards in the rear

When Chairman Hitchcock and his associates planned the campaign two months ago there was one element that they knew they had to contend with That was Republican apathy over-confidence based upon the evident belief of the voters that there could be no possible question of Mr Taft winning over Mr Bryan There was no question but that a majority of the Republican electors when they heard that Mr Taft had been nominated and that Mr Bryan was to be his antagonist settled back contentedly quite satisfied that they would do their full duty by turning up at the polls on election day and voting the Republican ticket The leaders also took into consideration that this listlessness to a great extent would be neutralized by Mr Bryan himself The thing which worried them was the possibility that Mr Bryan would abandon his usual habit and instead of taking the stump as actively as had been his wont would conduct his campaign from Lincoln If he began to travel and talk as freely as he did in 1896 and 1900 they figured that fear of the old ghost of Bryanism and what it represents in principles of erratic and unsafe government policies would scare the Republicans and bestir them to action

Fighting Spirit Aroused

All this came to pass No more eloquent spectacle and for the nonce, convincing political orator than Mr Bryan ever attained to prime importance in national politics He possesses the gift above all men now in public life of inspiring temporary enthusiasm and saying things that sound well and look equally well in print From a news standpoint alone Mr Bryan cannot be ignored even by the opposition press When a Republican no matter how confident he may be of his candidate's election picks up his paper day after day and reads of the workings of Mr Bryan how he speaks powerfully and tirelessly fifteen or twenty times between dawn and dusk covering hundreds of miles being listened to by big audiences he is bound to feel doubts rise within him It is an old political truism that if you can get Republicans thoroughly scared they'll take off their coats and work like sixty That is what is happening now The Republican rank and file of the party had up to within ten days even worse attacks of Bryanitis than when Bryan was in prospect sweeping state after state into his train in the late summer eight and twelve years ago Now is a Republican's mail from the Middle West who called headquarters today expressed it they've up and dusting like a pet rabbit with a hound dog, once jumped and

The scare is over now Mr Taft began to turn it still before he had been twenty ten hours out on his campaign tour The people like to be shown the man they are asked for whom they are going to vote to study him at close range to see him up face to face to feel the influence of his manly ways up what they call "personality" ought to be And if the politicians everybody does who watches Mr Taft and Mr Bryan duty should do out to him he will receive a complete vindication as Mr Taft does with all the tricks of orators of a bygone day demonstration they should know their faith renewed and it may be to win over to their side voters they might hold

Taft Has Made Good

Daily reports of organization headquarters of the different Republican states visited by Mr Taft who ever before in Ohio Minnesota Iowa Nebraska South Dakota and other states which he has traveled The effect of his presence and the reception of the Bryan wave is shown by the change in the do

[illegible] of certain items given out [illegible] personal health [illegible] Court [illegible] to go up which [illegible] Hoffman [illegible] Chairman Mack [illegible] per cent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ALFRED WELLS GIVEN LIBERTY BY AUDITOR

Official Regards Arrest of the Man Unjust

WELLS A FORMER MARION MECHANIC

Wants To Go to Dayton When Detectives Take Him in Charge and Ask Five Dollars Security for His Release—A Warning Given by Justice C I Gompf

After being fined one dollar and costs in the court of Justice C I Gompf on a charge of truancy Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock Alfred Wells of Dayton was given his freedom by County Auditor Charles L Allen Wednesday afternoon His arrest was unwarranted it is said

According to Wells' story he was walking on the Erie right of way to the union station to catch a train for Dayton Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock when he was stopped by Erie Detectives Hofstetter and Curry who placed him under arrest Wells says he asked them to permit him to go to the depot and buy his ticket He says they refused to let him go unless he put up five dollars security

Wells who is thirty nine years of age and was formerly employed as a machinist by the Marion Steam Shovel company was brought to the city prison where he was confined until Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock when he was arraigned before Justice Gompf Wells says he did not plead guilty but that the detectives and the justice found him guilty without a trial and sent him to jail

Justice Gompf states that Wells who carried a permit to visit a brother in the penitentiary at Columbus pleaded guilty I believed him to be a crook said the justice

When informed that Wells claimed that the detectives offered to let him go if he put up five dollars security Justice Gompf declared that they had no right to do that They did that once before said the justice They took six dollars from a man who put in his appearance the next day all right but I informed the detectives never to take security again that is business that belongs to the court

With the details of Wells' arrest and imprisonment were given to the court auditor he directed the sheriff to bring the prisoner to his office After hearing Wells' story County Auditor Allen released him on his application to the effect that he had not sufficient money on which to pay his fine and costs Under this section of the law the county auditor has released numerous prisoners who have been arrested by Erie detectives and sent to jail during the past year The majority of the prisoners have been arrested on charges of unlawful train riding

Believing that the Erie detectives whose police authority was revoked by Mayor Scheiff some time ago have been imposing upon he taxpayers of the county in thus causing men to be sent to jail for the county to support in effort is to be made by the authorities to break up the practice

Sheriff Brown has refused to receive prisoners from the detectives at the jail without the necessary papers

In connection with the arrest and release of Wells the Erie detectives say they have been given the worst of it by the police authorities E C Curry lieutenant of the Erie police department declares that the local police are jealous of the work accomplished by his men here

Justice Charles E Gompf before whom most of the prisoners arrested by the Erie detectives have been arraigned believes that the railway officials are not receiving fair treatment from the local police department men He says the detectives are aggressive in protecting the property of the Erie Railroad company which has had hundreds of tons of coal stolen in years past

I have never sent a prisoner to jail that has not received a fair trial said Justice Gompf Thursday My books will show that many men have been arrested and before of their families their names have never been made public Men arrested for train riding or trespassing usually plead guilty I have had loose talk of those who have pleaded guilty but that was not sufficient evidence against them to convict Further Wells said it fits he was to plead guilty and I set his trial down for 10 o'clock the following day After I had asked me if he could get out on bail to guilty and I told him he could There was nothing for me to do but fine him I gave him a high fine of one dollar and he went to jail As long as I am justice of the peace I shall do this

E C Curry who arrested Wells denies that he offered him his freedom if he would put up a five dollar security

Lieutenant Curry says he has received instructions from Governor Harris to watch that commission he is to look after all prisoners and he says that he does not need any instructions from the mayor to make arrests that he has the police chief to consult in the matter

Akron to hold Wells as he is wanted there I have wired the department at Dayton to notify Wells and if he is captured he will be brought back says the lieutenant

A STATEMENT OF THE COUNTY AUDITOR

The Condition of the County Treasury October 1

The monthly financial statement of County Auditor Charles L Allen has been filed with the county commissioners It shows a balance September 1 of $307 766 05 and October 1 a balance of $89 536 70 The outstanding warrant account September 1 amounted to $9666 83 and $7 681 59 October 1

The amount in the banks drawing two per cent interest October 1 was $82 711 10 and the amount in the county treasury was $2 [illegible]79 The receipts for the month amounted to $2 170 95 and the disbursements for the same period reached the sum of $132 021 26 The overdrafts for the month amounted to $50 342 97

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Miss Alta Pearl Kuntz and Mr Edward M Parshall

Miss Alta Pearl Kuntz and Mr Edward M Parshall were married by Rev S C Bates pastor of the Lee Street Presbyterian church at his home Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock Mr Parshall is a printer in the service of the Houghton Merkel company After a short trip Mr and Mrs Parshall will make their home in this city

TEMPERANCE BARS WILL BE PLENTIFUL

Many Saloonkeepers To Continue in Business

THE PROPRIETORS EXPECT BIG TRADE

The Sale of Near-Beer Is Looked Forward to with Pleasure—No License To Pay and No Special Hours for Opening and Closing—The Future Business of Brewery

Many of Marion's saloonkeepers do not expect to quit business October 25 when the dry law enforcement will go into effect They say they will conduct so called temperance bars and near beer will be sold

Already preparations are being made by the Marion Brewing & Bottling company to manufacture near beer the drink which has become so popular in Kansas It contains a very high percentage of alcohol

With the manufacture of near beer said a stockholder of the Marion Brewing & Bottling company we expect to make more money than we have through the manufacture of our present brew

Among the saloonkeepers who have announced their purpose of remaining in business and conducting temperance bars are O'Keeffe Brothers Michael Burke Charles I Smith Abel & Cormod Charles Pausinger and J Barlow These men believe that with no $1 000 to pay they can still maintain a profitable business in the sale of near beer They believe that the consumption of near beer will be much larger than that of real beer at the present time For this reason the saloonkeeper who is contemplating the sale of this drink figures on a bigger profit

Save for the removal of all intoxicants the saloons owned by men who contemplate conducting temperance bars will be very much the same as they are at present The card tables will not be removed

With their temperance bars the saloonkeepers expect to keep their places of business open on Sunday the same as the proprietors of cigar stores and ice cream parlors

LEGAL NOTICE

The defendants Elizabeth Dimble Coil who resides at Madison N J Lydia V Copeland who resides at Chariton Ia Howard I Dumble who resides at Hood River Oregon Harry M Dumbaugh who resides at Annapolis Md Elizabeth R Delano whose residence is unknown and Mary Shuttles whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the eighth day of June 1908 Harry Scifert filed his petition against them and other persons in the court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio case No 11181 entitled Henry Scifert against The Marion Manufacturing Company and others

The object of said suit is to ascertain who are the stockholders of The Marion Manufacturing Company which is a corporation of Ohio and insolvent and to assess them in what ever sum may be necessary to pay the debts of said corporation due to plaintiff and other creditors and the prayer is that separate judgments may be rendered against each of said stockholders for whatever sum the court may find to be necessary and that the proceeds may be applied to the payment of such debts

Said defendants are required to answer said petition or demurrer thereto on or before November 28th 1908 or judgment will be taken against them by default HENRY SCIFERT

Marion Ohio Oct 6th 1908

By Scofield Duff & Scofield and Charles C Fish their attorneys

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WALTER R. KLINGEL BEGINS PROCEEDING

Suit Is Brought Through Next Best Friends

WANTS RECEIVER FOR PARTNERSHIP

Walter L Waddell Is Named as Defendant—Mrs Elmer C Briggs Sues for a Divorce in the Court of Common Pleas—Charges Made Court Notes

Walter W Klingel a minor by Benjamin R Klingel his next best friend through Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen brought suit in the common pleas court Wednesday morning against Walter L Waddell to dissolve a partnership formed by the plaintiff and defendant in 1906 and asking for the appointment of a receiver

In his petition the plaintiff sets up that each became half owners in certain threshing machinery corn shredder clover huller buzz saw etc when they started out through the country to do threshing and other work Klingel avers that since the partnership has been formed he has done twice the amount of labor the defendant has in his efforts to make the partnership profitable but his efforts were in vain He states that they are jointly in debt to the amount of $400 and asks that a receiver be appointed to wind up their affairs After all indebtedness is paid the plaintiff asks that the remainder be equally divided

Judge Daniel Bibst appointed Martin Lewis receiver and Charles Wiel Harry Gill and William Denzer appraisers

Through Attorneys Monnet & Quigley Bessie Pfeiffer Briggs brought an action for a divorce from Elmer Curtis Briggs in the common pleas court Wednesday morning They were married March 16 1907 at Agosta the plaintiff avers and have no children She alleges that in June 1907 the defendant went to Upper Sandusky to work as a telephone lineman but refused to provide a home for her During their entire married life the plaintiff avers the defendant has only given her $12 toward her support She asks that she be granted a divorce temporary and permanent alimony and restoration to her maiden name of Pfeiffer

In the suit of Harry I Carpenter against George I Bender Judge Bibst Tuesday overruled the defendant's demurrer This is a suit in which the plaintiff seeks to recover $200 judgment for his commission in the sale of real estate

The divorce suit of Stephen A Johns against Judith Johns has been dismissed in the common pleas court at the request of the plaintiff's attorneys The parties to the action are now living together near Bucyrus

Charles Ortman indicted for stealing one chicken was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge D G Young Thursday William Ortman a relative received a similar sentence last week for chicken thieving The two men who lived near Columbus were captured after being chased by farmers in Pleasant township

REBER RECOVERS MONEY AND KNIFE

A Search in the Dark Results in the Find

While driving quite fast one night not long ago along the right of way of the interurban line between Marion and Upper Sandusky S R Reber who has charge of the construction gang lost his knife and pocket book When he returned to search for them in the evening he discovered his loss After supper he returned to the scene of his loss armed with a lantern and the knife and pocket book containing eight dollars and the knife He also brought to Marion his wife who is now visiting friends in the city

The grade for the trolley line has been completed as far as Upper Sandusky and the contractors are being given preference to the laying of the rails

JOHNSTON FAMILY HOLDS A REUNION

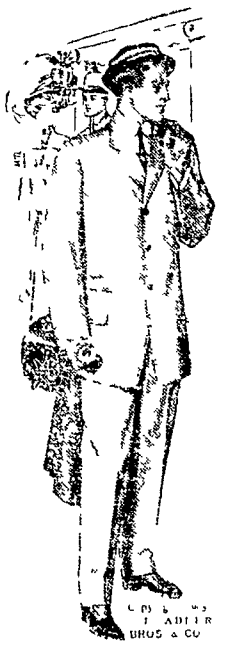
Members of Family Gather North of Green Camp

The J H Johnston family held reunion Sunday at the Johnston home three miles north of Green Camp All of the children of Mr and Mrs Johnston were present and following an elaborate dinner at the noon hour the remainder of the day was passed in a social way

The guests were Mr and Mrs I P Boxwell Mr and Mrs J H Johnson Mr and Mrs I I Johnston and family Mr and Mrs I P Yazel and family Mr and Mrs H G Scifert and family Mr and Mrs D I Johnston and family Mr and Mrs P I Fletcher and Mr and Mrs Lee Johnston Mr and Mrs Boxwell Mr and Mrs A C Johnston Mr William Boxwell

KLEINMAIER BROS. STORE NEWS

THE NEW CORNER — FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1908 — One Block West of Old Location — THE NEW CORNER — FRIDAY, OCT 9, 1908



Men's Suits.

A reproduction of one of our stunning suits, three button sack, box back and an elegant wearing material in most any popular color It's a special at the price.

$15 00.

Regal Shoes

for men. Heretofore those who have worn Regals have had to buy from the cities as there has been no Regal agency in Marion. Now the city shoe, the one that's city known for style, fit and quality can be purchased at its Marion agency for

$3.50, $4 to $5.00.

Come in and try 'em on

Boys' Suits.

Our boys' department is filled with the greatest variety we have ever shown or has ever been placed in our city, a range of prices you'll find to be just and right at $2 00

$2 25, $2.50, $2 75 $3 00, $3.25 up to $15.00.

Knickerbocker or straight bottom pants

Fall Neckwear.

All the new tone effects, shadow patterns, checks silks with satin stripes, baratheas of Keiser make, embroidered patterns, in fact most every conceivable design and color can be found here in Bat Wings, Four-in-hands and Tecks

$25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 $1.50.

Come in look 'em over.

Hats to Your Order Almost.

It's almost like having them made to your eye because there's such a large variety of crowns and brims You can easily find the shape you look best in from this stock Hawes Stetsons Broadway Specials Nox All and other makes

$1 $1 50, $2, $2 50 up to $5.

Sweater Coats.

Look our Sweater Coats over and you will see a mighty sweet line and every one a darby Any kind of color combination on the market can be found here if not—well send a special order for it

50c, 75c, $1 00, $1 25, $1 50 up to $6 00.

CHARLES STEPHENS IS RELEASED FROM JAIL

The Lad Is Sent to Jail for Jumping on Car

IS UNABLE TO PAY FIVE DOLLAR FINE

Attention of the County Auditor Is Called to the Confinement of the Lad Since September 22 and He Is Promptly Given His Liberty—No Place for Boy

Seventeen year old Charles Stephens who has been in jail since September 22 for having jumped on an interurban car was given his freedom by County Auditor Charles L Allen Wednesday afternoon

Had I known that boy was in jail with those men some of whom are probably hardened criminals he would have been released long before this said the county auditor That's no place for a boy If he is incorrigible the proper place to handle his case is in the juvenile court and not in the mayor's or justice's court

Young Stephens was arrested by Police Chief Cornwell on an affidavit having been made against the youth by R L Ammon superintendent of the Marion Railway Light & Power company In the mayor's court the boy pleaded guilty and was fined two dollars and costs He was committed to jail September 22 until his fine and costs were paid Unable to pay and fearing he soul would be kept in jail indefinitely the father appealed to the county auditor The latter made an investigation and ordered that the lad be brought before him without delay

Rigged but clean looking the boy accompanied by Deputy Sheriff J M Davidson was taken to the auditor's office He said he had been associating with the other prisoners during the time that he was in jail He had not forgotten his manners for his cap was off the minute he entered the auditor office A smile lighted his boyish countenance when the official told him he was free Thanking the auditor with tears in his eyes he hurried from the court house

BOWEL TROUBLE IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Little Daughter of Mr and Mrs L Hood Dies

Lelah Irene one year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Hood of Decatur died of bowel trouble Friday at 9 o'clock The funeral services were held at the family residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock The remains were taken to Owen for interment

Adams Settles

On a warrant sworn out by Mr Margaret Cooper colored in the court of Justice C I Gompf Charles Adams colored was arrested one day this week at Elm Adams was held over night on a charge of jumping an $18 board bill Adams settled and was released

JAMES KELLY IS ARRESTED HERE

A Charge of Insanity Is Placed Against Him

James Kelly of this city was arrested at Marion Tuesday evening on a charge of lunacy preferred by Mrs Kelly and brought to this city and lodged in the calaboose Wednesday afternoon Sheriff Gorbett and Deputy Myers came over from Bucyrus and took him before the probate court where his case will be heard

Mr Kelly has been acting queerly for some time and several days ago his arrest was sought but he got wind of the proceedings and went to Marion from where he telephoned to his wife for his clothes His ties in that city followed—Galion Inquirer

Mr Celebrating

Mr and Mrs S I Cass residing about four miles east of Caledonia celebrated their fifty third wedding anniversary Wednesday Mrs I W Ireland Mr and Mrs John Jennings Mr and Mrs C I Cass Mr and Mrs Paul Cass and Cass Ireland of this city were in attendance

Dr Sawyer Honored

Dr C L Sawyer returned Thursday from Buffalo where he was in attendance at the annual meeting of the association of Erie surgeons which was in session Tuesday and Wednesday Dr Sawyer delivered an address and was honored by being elected vice president of the association

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN.

EAST BUFFALO

[illegible]

PITTSBURG

[illegible]

CHICAGO—Cattle Steers $4 [illegible]

CLEVELAND

[illegible]

CINCINNATI Wheat [illegible]

JOHN REYNOLDS DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Death Is the Result of an Attack of Grip

LEAVES A WIDOW AND TWO CHILDREN

Mr and Mrs Frank Browne Will Pass a Year in the Northwest for the Benefit of the Health of Mr Browne—Some News Items of Interest Gathered at Morral

Morral Oct 8—[Special]—John Reynolds died at his home two miles northwest of Morral Monday morning after a short illness of grip He had been sick only since Friday Mr Reynolds was born April 9 1841 being aged sixty seven years five months and five days He was married May 1878 to Miss Dorothy Wilson who with two children Mrs Maud Harvey and Samuel Reynolds survive The remains were taken to Richland county Wednesday morning for burial Mrs Reynolds is also very sick of grip

Mr and Mrs Frank Browne left Sunday for Chinook Montana for the benefit of Mr Browne health They expect to be absent a year

The Morral Citizens band went to Waldo Sunday where it played for a local option meeting J H Bain of Marion and Mr Collins of Morrow county were the speakers The weather was fine and a large crowd was in attendance

Joseph Sheets and Roy Motheroy have returned to their home in Colorado Montana after disposing of a carload of western horses

Misses Hazel Lupton and Rose Welsh were Marion visitors Saturday

Mr Fahl Fort street and Ruth Gough of Chariton of Chicago Junction are visiting at the home of C W Welsh Mr Welsh and Mrs Fahl and daughter drove to Otis Wednesday to see Mr Welsh brother Mr Robert Forrest

The C P club was entertained at the home of Miss Cora Hartwell Tuesday evening The club organized after which light refreshments were served

Mr Vern Beery of Norwalk has been exchanging visits with his wife Short visits friends in Otis Mr Marie Wells is visiting in Mt Blanchard

Mr and Mrs John Wilhelm of Ireland are visiting friends in Norwalk Saturday night and Sunday

Mr C I Snyder Hazel and Miss Harold Schultz and Mrs Donna Cowden attended Otis Grange Wednesday

Mr and Mrs J H Lyon of Iberia commercial traveler of Ohio in town for a few days and have moved their household goods into the Lyon flat in Edison dwelling to C I Swift who has moved to Mrs Reed Mr Shaffer is proprietor of the Edison formerly owned by I I Lyon

Mr I M Clark Goddess of Ohio Illinois are guests at the home of Mrs A C Irvine

Miss Ethel Lyon is visiting relatives at West Mansfield

Mr and Mrs Pearl Wood of southwest of town were guests at the home of J Stouffer Monday

Mr and Mrs C F Stouffer and son Clifford attended the fair at Upper Sandusky Thursday

Miss Hazel Schultz was the guest of relatives in Marion last week

Lloyd Welsh of Marion visited his parents here Tuesday evening

Mrs C I Y Cisto is spending a few days in Marion

John Washburn has returned from Marion where he was ill at the Dr C F Sawyer sanitorium of typhoid fever

Mr and Mrs W W Mornal and Mr and Mrs I H Bondon and daughters Helen and Grace drove to Wyandot Sunday afternoon and attended the local option meeting

Mrs John Hartman and children Gladys and Robert left this morning for an extended visit with relatives in Kansas

Miss Lillian Kutz of Marion was the guest of Miss Dale Hartman Monday

Every woman with tired aching feet should see Beatty & Longs Ideal foot—very flexible thick soled kid shoes wk-1tf

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED—Old line life insurance policies will pay cash W G Haas Caledonia Ohio 21 wk 8

FOR SALE Nine room dwelling on Linden street Marion Ohio Also drug store at DeGraff Ohio Address Charles Gutcher DeGraff O wk 1

GLOBE SALES Practical auctioneer for all public sales Satisfaction guaranteed prices reasonable Residence 1 west Center street phone 7 [illegible]71 1wk 21 1

FOR SALE OR TRADE 189 acres good land in Marion county well tiled fenced and watered two windpumps two barns good house All improvements in good condition Will trade to city business property Address X Y Z care Star [illegible]6mw1 wk 1

C H KELLER Electrician auctioneering for any and all occasions Address Waldo O or Waldo phone 80 [illegible]5 wk 8

FOR SALE 158 acre fine stock farm Well watered good buildings good location $70 per acre Inquire of I I Uncapher 377 south Cherry street [illegible]5 1mw5 wk 1

LAND IN OKLAHOMA Land in Central Oklahoma Its good and its cheap Address A H MYERS this wk Shawnee Okla

WANTED Good second growth white ash logs suitable for the manufacture of handles Prices quoted upon application to the Baldwin Forgin & Tool Co Columbus Ohio 19 wk 1

WANTED Clover and timothy seed for prompt delivery Also wheat corn and oats S E DeWolfe Edison Our street phone 19 wk

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